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Israel questions bombing arrests

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israeli officials have reacted with caution to various reports that Argentine authorities have made arrests in connection with last week's bombing of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires.

While they welcome the apparent progress in the official investigation of the blast, they caution that it is too early to draw conclusions about the identity and motives of the perpetrators.

There were conflicting reports over the weekend about the number of arrests made and the nationalities of the suspects.

In Buenos Aires, an assistant to President Carlos Menem confirmed Sunday that arrests had been made in the case, but did not specify numbers or give other details to Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the World Jewish Congress, who went to Argentina to attend the victims' funerals.

The Argentine news agency Telam reported that four people had been apprehended in connection with the bombing, and a British report picked up by Argentine papers put the number at four men and a woman, all described as "Arabic."

There seem to be "as many versions as there are newspapers" in Buenos Aires regarding the police investigation," Israel's ambassador to Argentina, Yitzhak Sheffi, said Sunday in an interview with Israeli army radio.

Sheffi was not in the embassy at the time of the blast.

There were also conflicting reports about the final death toll from the blast. Here in Jerusalem, Foreign Minister David Levy told the Cabinet that the final count was 22 dead. But reports from Buenos Aires spoke of 28 dead, and *The New York Times* reported that 32 had died.

Eight of the dead were Israeli Embassy staff members: four Israelis and four local personnel.

Funerals took place Friday for the two Israeli women who died, and the bodies of two men were buried Monday.

Zahava Zahavi, 37, who worked as a secretary at the embassy and was married to the embassy's first secretary, was buried in Netanya, in the presence of her husband, Yitzhak, and three children.

Eliora Carmon, 40, a mother of five and wife of Consul Danny Carmon, was buried at a state funeral in Jerusalem.

"I don't think there is a better definition of an innocent victim than the victim lying before us," said Benjamin Netanyahu, deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office.

"This is the purpose, to break our national will," he said. "But this has not happened and will not happen."

The two other Israeli fatalities were David Ben-Raphael, an attache at the embassy, and Eli Ben-Ze'ev, security officer at the embassy.

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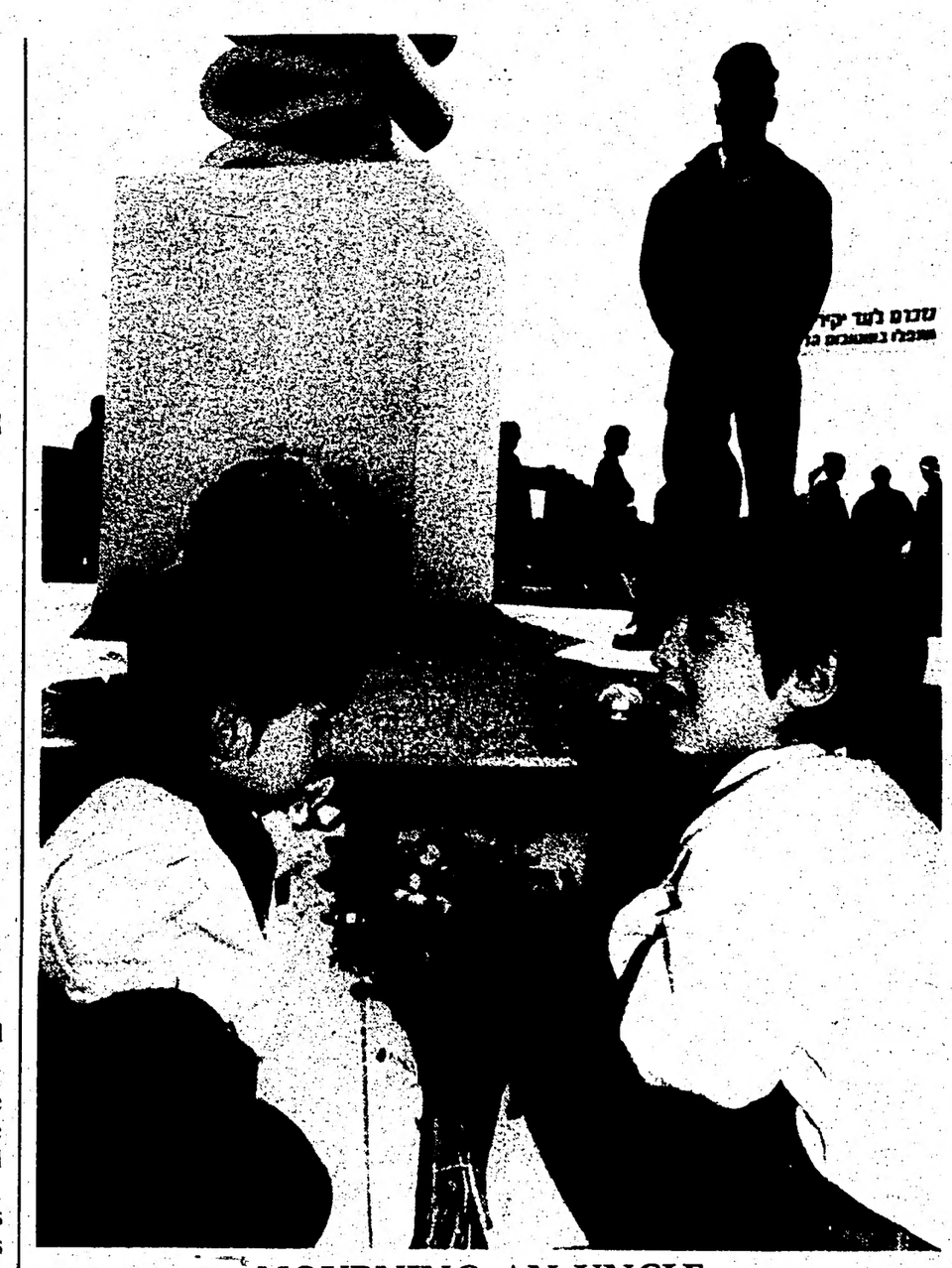
Correction

Last week's *CJN* incorrectly identified Judge Rosalie Abella as a commissioner of Ontario's Human Rights Commission. In fact, Judge Abella is a former commissioner of the Human Rights Commission.



MOURNING AN UNCLE

Family and friends gathered at the Coastal Road Memorial to remember the 35 civilians who died 14 years ago when the bus they were travelling in from Haifa to Tel Aviv was hijacked by terrorists. Ahiad Segev, right, mourns his uncle Ya'acov Segev, an anti-terrorist unit policeman who was killed in the shoot-out. [IPPA photo]

Fishel joins LA federation

By
RON CSILLAG

MONTREAL —

John Fishel, executive director of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) since 1985, is stepping down in July to take over the Los Angeles Jewish federation, *The CJN* learned last week.

Fishel ended weeks of rumors and speculation by announcing that he will take the job of executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles/United Jewish Fund.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Fishel, 43, said last Friday, the day after he told his staff that he would be resigning. "But I regret leaving Montreal. It's a great, dynamic community and I've had a lot of fun here."

Los Angeles is North America's second largest Jewish community, with about 700,000 members spread out over a large area.

"It's diverse and dynamic," Fishel said. "Both numerically and in its geographical dispersion, it's very different [from Montreal]. But every community is distinct."

Originally from Cleveland, Fishel came to Montreal in 1982 as AJCS's director of planning. He became the central agency's executive director three years later, making him among Montreal's most powerful communal professionals.

John Fishel

The Los Angeles federation has not had a director since the departure last August of Wayne Feinstein. Merv Lemmerman has been serving as interim director.

"We're sad he's leaving but we're delighted he's going to what he considers a greater opportunity," said AJCS president Harvey Wolfe.

Wolfe said a committee to find Fishel's replacement will be struck soon.

Prior to coming to Montreal, Fishel was executive director of Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services (HIAS) and the Council Migration Services in Philadelphia, a planning associate at Philadelphia's Jewish federation and a resource developer for the Ohio State Department of Health.

Fishel and his wife Karen, also an American, have one young daughter.

Fishel's departure means the top two Jewish civil service jobs in Canada will be up for grabs. Earlier this month, Steve Ain, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, announced he will leave in June to head up United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Electoral reform bill approved by Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Knesset adopted Israel's first electoral reform bill last week by a sweeping vote of 52-23.

It provides for the direct election of the prime minister and, although not applicable to the upcoming elections on June 23, it could be invoked before the next statutory elections in 1996.

The controversial measure passed its third and final reading on the last day of the current session of the parliament and was in fact the last piece of legislation enacted by the outgoing 12th Knesset.

Its passage was assured when Likud freed its members to vote their conscience on the measure. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had originally favored reform, turned against the proposed bill last year.

But he reversed himself again apparently because the legislation came too late to affect the June elections but not too late to regain for Likud the support of the Tsomet faction.

Tsomet, a far right-wing faction with two mandates in the outgoing Knesset, is headed by Rafael Eitan, who joined Shamir's coalition as minister of agriculture last year.

Eitan, unlike the leaders of most other small parties, was deeply committed to changing the way Israel elects its leaders. When Shamir refused to allow a free vote on the reform bill, Eitan quit the government in December.

Now that reform has become law, he announced he wants to return, and it is clear his support will be welcome in what promises to be a hard-fought election campaign.

The new reform measure provides for two simultaneous elections every four years, one for Knesset members and one for prime minister.

The Knesset elections will continue the present system by which voters choose a party list. Each party's strength in the Knesset is determined by its percentage of the vote.

Under the present system, the president calls on the head of the party with the largest Knesset delegation to try to form a government. If he succeeds, he becomes prime minister.

But under the new legislation, the prime minister will be elected directly by separate ballot and will automatically form a government.

The government will need the Knesset's approval, however, in order to take office. That provision, appended to the bill as it made its way through the legal committee, reduces somewhat the powers it originally invested in the prime minister.

The bill also stipulates that the Cabinet can have no more than 18 members, which is below the average to date. The outgoing Cabinet originally had 20 members.

Political observers explained Shamir's flip-flop over the reform measure as a sign of relief that he would not have to face Labor Party chief Yitzhak Rabin in a one-on-one contest for prime minister.

By 1996, however, Shamir and possibly Rabin, too, will have made room for younger contenders.

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Jews, non-Jews protest Pollard's plight

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Representatives from several organizations gathered last week at the U.S. Consulate on University Avenue to protest the United States' "cruel and unusual" punishment of Jonathan Pollard.

Pollard, a one-time U.S. naval intelligence officer, pleaded guilty in 1985 to spying for Israel. He admitted passing to the Jewish state classified American documents revealing Iraq's progress in building a nuclear device and German shipments of poison gas to Arab countries.

Pollard forfeited a public trial and agreed to a plea bargain, supposedly in return for leniency and medical attention for his wife, Anne.

Anne Pollard received a jail term, but she was released a few years ago and now lives in Israel.

Her husband wasn't so fortunate. He received a life term with no chance for parole. Pollard spent the first 10 months of his sentence in a psychiatric institution and today sits in solitary confinement in a maximum security prison in Marion, Ill.

He is allowed out of his cell for only an hour a day and permitted four 15-minute telephone calls a week restricted to his lawyers, sister and parents.

Celebrated U.S. lawyer Alan Dershowitz has taken up Pollard's case.

The noisy protest last week called on the United States to review the Pollard matter.

"Justice for Jonathan Pollard!" shouted members of the Toronto Zionist Council, North American Jewish Students' Network, Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Citizens for Justice for Jonathan Pollard and the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada.

And for the first time, non-Jews — members of the Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem — got into the act.

"We're here because as Christians, we're concerned about Jonathan Pollard," said the Canadian Friends' director, Al Lazerte, who was joined by a half dozen supporters.

The protesters were told that consul general Michael Durkee wasn't at the consulate to receive printed material on the case.

According to organizers, there are several suspicious elements in Pollard's case.

Why, they ask, did the United States withhold from Israel the intelligence Pollard divulged; why did the U.S. government break its promise of leniency in return for Pollard's forfeiture of a trial; why was Pollard sentenced to life in jail when Americans caught spying for enemies of the United States have received lesser sentences; why is Pollard in solitary confinement; and why are his lawyers being denied key information in arguing for a new trial?

Dozens of prominent people and organizations have come to Pollard's defence, including Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, Israeli President Chaim Herzog, Knesset members Ariel Sharon and Geula Cohen and the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Last November, Pollard wrote to Helen Smolack, president of the Toronto Zionist Council, to say he had been visited by Israel's Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Mordechai Eliyahu, and to express disappointment that the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam had turned down a request to come to his aid.

Representatives from several organizations gathered at the U.S. Consulate last week to protest the treatment of Jonathan Pollard.

Sudbury, Metulla leaders discuss plans to twin their communities

SUDBURY —

Plans are underway for the possible twinning of this northern Ontario city with Metulla, Israel's northernmost settlement, following the visit here earlier this month by Oren David, Israel's acting consul general in Toronto.

It was the first visit to Sudbury by an Israeli diplomat.

David held meetings with Sudbury Mayor Jim Gordon and with Tom Davies, chairman of the regional municipality of Sudbury.

The trip was organized by Mitch Spiegel, president of Sudbury's 30-family strong Jewish community.

David met with the community at Spiegel's residence.

He toured the city's Science North Centre and delivered a lecture at Laurentian University.

Early stages

David told *The CJN* that plans to twin Sudbury with Metulla are still in the early stages. He said the proposal has been forwarded by Israel's Foreign Ministry to Metulla's mayor.

Metulla was chosen for symbolic twinning with Sudbury because both are northern settlements, David added. The Israeli town of roughly 5,000 is only 20 metres from the heavily-guarded Lebanese border.

Metulla has a special relation with Canada.

The town has a $7 million sports/recreation complex, complete with an ice hockey rink, built through donations to the United Israel Appeal of Canada and the United Israel Appeal.

Peace talks breakthrough expected after elections

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There will be a breakthrough in the current peace talks but it will not come until after the Israeli general election June 23.

This was the confident prediction made by Seymour Reich, immediate past chairman of the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, in an address here recently.

"This is a historic opportunity that the Palestinians and the Israelis will grasp," Reich said.

He was speaking to a leadership luncheon sponsored by the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada.

One thing that concerns Reich is that Syria has not responded to a series of questions that Israel has put forward.

Also, the question of loan guarantees for Israel is bedevilling relations between Israel and the United States and there is a spate of "Israel bashing" by U.S. officials that poses the danger of weakening the relationship even more, Reich said.

In response to a question, he said he was not sure that Israel could do without the loan guarantees for the absorption of Soviet olim. "It may have an effect on Israel's credibility. Israel may have difficulty getting commercial loans from banks without the guarantees. Remember, Israelis are the most taxed people in the world."

The U.S. Jewish leader said some people are speculating that the United States is trying to affect the result of the Israeli election by linking the loan guarantees to a pledge by Israel to freeze settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. "Israel has responded that it will accept a limitation on settlements but the U.S. wants a complete freeze," Reich explained.

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Zabar to leave AJC position

By
JOEL JACOBSON

HALIFAX —

Emmanuel Zabar will leave Atlantic Canada in July after three years as executive director of the Atlantic Jewish Council (AJC).

Zabar said he feels he has made progress in reaching Jewish people across a wide physical area, but is concerned there are too many gaps between local, regional, national and international Jewish communities.

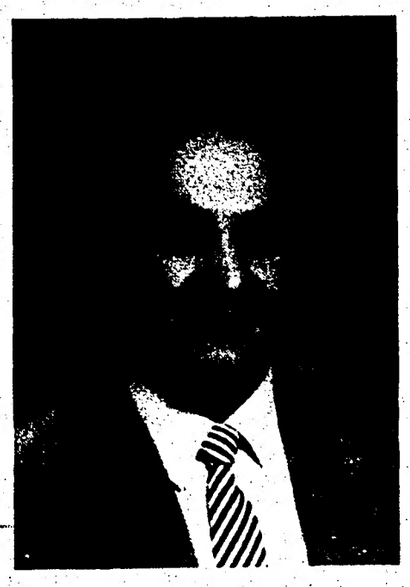
"Leadership is one of the answers," he said during an interview in his Halifax office. "The AJC, and as such the communities in the region, are going through a shaky time defining their leadership and redefining the AJC's goals in the region. A thorough thinking process must take place."

Zabar joined the AJC in 1989 and completes his three years, on assignment from the Jewish Agency, in July. He has no immediate plans, "except to return to Israel and look for work. I will be among the 143,000 unemployed there."

No successor has been named.

Zabar has been a shaliach with the Agency for 10 years, "longer than they allow anyone to be in that position," he said.

His concern for the future of Atlantic Canadian Jewry stems from some of the leaders questioning AJC directions and even the need to bridge local and regional gaps.



Emmanuel Zabar

"I hear two voices," said Zabar. "On one hand, 'Emmanuel, you did unbelievable work under our terms and we'll make every effort your successor will do just the same with continuity.'

"On the other hand, 'The AJC is going in a direction we didn't intend or we're not ready for or don't want'."

But, he said, the leaders are the ones who are forcing the system to think, making it a positive exercise.

Zabar said communities in the fringes of the region are shrinking, something he's not sure can be stopped. But he thinks there is potential in what can be achieved.

"All that is needed is very stable leadership from the lay leaders, defined direction that shouldn't be left to the professionals and, of course, the resources, the people."

He blames the current recession for the lack of interest in far-flung communities.

"When we find it costs three times as much to go to Newfoundland with an activity as it costs in Halifax, we tend not to go to Newfoundland. I cannot blame the community but it depends on us at the centre to budget in relation to the scattered community. It's our mandate to go to every corner where Jews are. We have to budget to go there.

"In theory, it sounds nice. But in practice, there is a shortage of funds for this kind of service. Many times, I couldn't afford to give the services I believe we should give."

Zabar was enthusiastic about the prospect of young people contributing to the future Jewish life of Atlantic Canada.

"The Halifax area community is big enough to make sure we can keep some of the young leaders who show interest in leading the community, but I don't see smaller communities, those with less than 50 families, thriving and coming back to life."

He said Camp Kadimah is doing miracles, terming it a "legend." But he said the leaders have to be nurtured from an early stage, "from the first September after camp, I can see the AJC responsibility with young people as a major one."

Ritter plans to move from CIC

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Rob Ritter, the national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, has acknowledged that he will be leaving the organization no later than the end of June, 1993, and possibly months earlier.

Ritter, 43, recently renewed his three-year contract for one additional year starting in July, 1992.

But the extension will not last for more than the year. And if he secures a position elsewhere, Ritter could leave with three months notice.

By the same token, the CIC is also free to engage a new director during the one-year extended period.

Speaking to *The CJN*, Ritter stressed that his relationship with CIC leaders has been positive and that he is not leaving out of any sense of dissatisfaction with the work or the organization.

To the contrary, working in Ottawa for the Israel lobby group "has been a great learning experience. I've enjoyed it very, very much."

However, he would like to diversify his professional experience, a pattern he said he has followed over the last decade.

He said leaving when the contract expired was the expectation he had when he joined the CIC three years ago.

"Knowing the nature of the job and the pressures involved," Ritter said, "I felt that [three years] was a reasonable amount of time. I like to move around."

Ritter described his personal and working relationship with Daniel Pekarsky, the CIC's national chairman, as "very good," a term similarly used by Pekarsky when speaking to *The CJN* from Vancouver.

The CIC national directorship was Ritter's first professional position in the Jewish community. He said he will continue to be active at the lay level, such as at the Ottawa Talmud Torah and the synagogue attended by his family, comprised of wife Shari and sons Matthew and Jonathan.

Before succeeding CIC director Bob Wilmot, Ritter was assistant Ontario regional director of Health and Welfare Canada's medical services branch.

Although he preferred not to specify what type of position he would now be seeking, he strongly intimated it would not be within the Jewish community.

Ritter, along with CIC chairman Pekarsky, both seemed satisfied that the mutually agreed upon conditions for his departure will permit an "orderly transition" to a new national director.

Ritter's early notice, Pekarsky said, should give the CIC sufficient time to find a successor, adding that the process will include Ritter's full co-operation.

The CIC board, Pekarsky said, has already struck a search committee headed by past CIC national chairman Sidney Spivak.

Pekarsky said he was initially "very surprised" when Ritter personally notified him of his plans in late January, but that he fully understood a professional seeking to move on to new career opportunities elsewhere.

Pekarsky gave Ritter full marks for handling the situation responsibly.

He said as the CIC's national director, Ritter improved "to a considerable level" the organization's administration, and was effective in "enhancing the relationship" with senior levels of government.

Pekarsky also credited Ritter with establishing an "extremely good line of communication" with the CIC's Quebec region.

Will Ritter be tough to replace?

"Rob thinks not," Pekarsky said.

Pawlawski gets legal costs

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

Renfrew, Ont. resident Michael Pawlawski has been awarded $151,000 in costs in the wake of a failed government prosecution for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

In a 26-page written judgment released last week, Justice James Chadwick ordered the Crown to pay the sum to Pawlawski, who had been charged with the 1942 murders of 490 Jews and Poles in Byelorussia, then part of the Soviet Union.

One week before the decision, the Justice Department's war crimes unit had stayed the charges against Pawlawski, saying that without court permission to travel to the Commonwealth of Independent States to obtain commission evidence it could not bring the case to trial.

The judgment came as no surprise to Canadian Jewish Congress, said Eric Vernon, the organization's director of legislative analysis.

"This decision underscores our view that the Crown should have taken this case to trial and if necessary, from there to appeal," he said.

Because of what has been described as "an anomaly" in the law, there was no appeal from Justice Chadwick's refusal on pre-trial applications to permit a commission from gathering evidence in the CIS.

In his reasons for judgment, Justice Chadwick states that he has discretion to award costs on the basis of the Charter of Rights.

Saying that the Crown relied in part on "a number of prepackaged [Soviet] interrogations" and that "rules of fairness have very little application in the conduct of the criminal prosecution in the Soviet Union," there was enough evidence to warrant committal for trial.

He said Pawlawski, a retired Ontario Hydro worker whose only source of income is a pension, incurred more than $200,000 in expenses to oppose the commission applications. Because the accused is not wealthy enough to incur the costs alone and does not qualify for legal aid, "I find this is one of these rare cases where costs should be awarded under. . . the Charter," Justice Chadwick said.

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The Economy Crisis in the Community?

This week CJN reporters Stephanie Chapman, Idele Ross, Janice Arnold and Elias Levy look at how the economy is affecting the business community.

This stark and moving photo for the AJCS hunger drive campaign was created by June Cooke (AJCS graphic artist) and Eric Choukroun (photographer).

Israeli family heads home

By
IDELE ROSS

WELLAND —

General Motors layoffs persuaded at least one Ontario-based Israeli family to go home, but it's just one factor, says Mazal Rubin, carrying her 16-year-old daughter Dvora's photo album as proof. Mazal says it is primarily for her sake they are going back after less than two years in the Niagara region.

Mazal and George Rubin lived on Kibbutz Misgav Am near the Lebanese border for nine years, where they both worked in the factory. However, in deciding to settle in Canada, they cut their ties with the kibbutz, took compensation that members receive when they leave and came to Ontario. Now the kibbutz has turned down their request to resettle there. So they will live with Mazal's mother in Netanya until the United Kibbutz Movement (TAKAM) can find them another settlement that will accept them. The Rubins appear tired, but also relieved to have made the decision to return.

"My sister in Brantford suggested we come over," George explained. "We thought we'd have a better life here so I came in the winter of '89, found work as an auto mechanic at a GM dealership in Port Colborne, went back to the kibbutz made the arrangements and brought the family over in the summer of 1990."

George was laid off in November 1991 and the family has been living on welfare and unemployment. "Ever since the GST began, everything has deteriorated — for us, for everybody," he said.

Literally sitting on their suitcases, both Mazal and George acknowledged distance from any Jewish community as a major mistake. As secular kibbutzniks, they were naive. "If my children would have had Jewish friends and I would have met some Jewish women, maybe I would have more heart to stay," says Mazal. "But I am longing for Israel, for my family."

The Rubin family's odyssey began in a small lakefront home George rented for them in Wainfleet. "We nearly froze there in the winter," Mazal said, "and though the kids loved being on the water, I insisted we move."

The next stop was Welland, living in a rented three-bedroom apartment, overlooking the canal. "One morning I woke up crying and couldn't stop. My neighbor took me to the hospital where the doctor gave me pills, some kind of tranquillizers. After a week I decided the best therapy was to start saving money to go home." She also opened the Niagara phone book in search of Jewish names.

"That's how I found an Israeli family in St. Catharines. I just called the number, introduced myself and broke into Hebrew and tears at the same time," she laughed. "We visited them many times, even attending their daughter's batmitzvah."

George and Mazal praised both the St. Catharines and Niagara Falls Jewish comunities' efforts to involve them. "The Mueller family in the Falls helped me secure my working visa," George said. "They even brought us Chanukah candles before the holiday." He looked at Mazal. "To be honest, whenever we went to Niagara Falls and St. Catharines, we were warmly received but we felt like outsiders, like shleppers."

The Rubins face as much uncertainty returning to Israel as they do remaining in Canada. "Everyone tells about how there is no housing and no work," Mazal says. "We can't go back to Misgav Am so we'll stay with my mother in Netanya." They are leaving now because air fares are cheaper. "I am a prisoner without walls here doing nothing all day. I don't know what will be but whatever it is it can't be worse than this."

Family clothing business makes shift to survive times

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

What would your response be if your 10-year-old son looked up at you and asked "Are we poor?"

This is the heartbreaking situation that faced Sarah and David (not their real names) not very long ago.

Sarah and David, who have five children, ranging in age from 25 years to 21 months, recently had to close down their clothing business, which manufactured the Dvora label.

This is the scenario of just one family that has been dramatically affected by the recession.

According to the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Bankruptcy branch, there were 75,773 business bankruptcies from January to December 1991. The figure for the same period in 1990 was 54,424. These totals do not reflect the number of firms who simply closed up shop.

The story is a familiar one but no matter how many times it is told, the sadness is still felt.

It began in 1983 when Sarah and her mother began designing and manufacturing children's clothing along with some women's wear in the basement of her home. The family spent time at weekend flea markets and house parties selling their garments to the public.

Sarah says that in no time, they were receiving orders for ladies' oversized apparel. Gradually, as business picked up, the family stopped producing children's clothing to concentrate solely on the Dvora collection.

At this point in time, there was nothing but success in the future. In fact, the picture was so rosy that they decided to expand from the basement operation. They opened a factory in October 1985.

Sarah's voice is full of pride when she speaks of their upscale manufacturing factory that contained a small retail store.

"It had to be attractive so customers would be attracted to the location," she says, adding that the northwest location was quite a distance for most of her Jewish customers.

The entire factory was enclosed in glass so the customers could see the production process.

"We were very proud of it and each item we sold was a part of us. It was such a beautiful beginning ... we should have stayed in the basement," Sarah says, with a sad smile to her husband.

"People used to line up to get into the change rooms. We only had two fitting rooms so our customers used to hide behind the counters and find other places to change."

The quick growth of Dvora was staggering. So rapid was their success that after much consideration David and Sarah opened another store in 1986.

They pinpoint this as the beginning of their financial woes.

Due to the amount of business that the first store was experiencing, Sarah says the banks were eager to finance another location.

"The banks were only too happy to lend us the money at tremendous rates of interest but if the banks hadn't given us money, we wouldn't have gotten ourselves into so much debt, she explains."

"You are borrowing money to keep working and then all of a sudden you realize you're borrowing money to cover your expenses."

The decline came as swiftly as the success for the business. As the recession deepened, the customers of the 1980s seemed to close their gaping wallets for the 1990s.

The manufacturing end of the company began to fail as retailers couldn't pay for orders; their bankruptcies translated into payments for only the major creditors.

Traffic all but stopped at the store level.

Within a short period of time, Sarah and David realized that things were continuing to worsen. They were borrowing from their mortgage to pay suppliers.

They made the decision to close the retail operation.

"Everyday I owed $1 more and I was only making 50 cents. We were drowning," David says.

A last ditch effort was made for survival when they took over a store that was leased by another member of the family. However, when the lease was up, there were no more options.

"Everyone was living in a world of imagination," David says.

"You have to realize that this was a time of boom. However, I don't think it's the government's fault as much as it is the peoples' fault," Sarah says.

"People started to live well above their means. Anyone with money began investing which created an uproar in the market and caused stores and houses to rocket in price. Everyone wanted to become rich quickly," Sarah says.

"Right now the recession is killing all of us but if we hadn't gotten ourselves into such debt, we would have been able to survive. But, when you have children to feed and food is becoming more expensive then you really are relying on people to buy [the product]."

Unfortunately, unspent dollars translate into business losses and a consequent sense of humiliation for those families involved.

"It's thanks to everyone. Look, I'm a small manufacturer, and like me, thousands and thousands are finished. They're gone," David says.

"With bigger losses and bigger embarrassments to their families," Sarah adds with more than a hint of bitterness.

"I feel for our kids. The kids were dressed well but now we can't afford to give them what I did before. They need clothes for school and the [Jewish] holidays and then there's their education. I don't know what to begin with ... I go crazy," Sarah says.

"I am discouraged with myself but even when I get depressed, I can learn from my mistakes because I know the potential is still there," David says, adding that if one has the power and energy to look ahead, there is no problem.

Sarah and David do have the energy to look ahead. Despite their troubles and the disillusion they have for Canada as far as business is concerned, they have gone back to their basement.

Sarah and David are continuing to manufacture the Dvora collection out of the home. The work is supplemented with a line of headcovers for religious women and David is working as a middleman selling garments he finds in New York to local merchants who are looking for something new.

"If there is food on the table and we pay our bills, we're happy," Sarah says citing the saying, Mesomayach b'chelko (be happy with your lot).

Sarah advises people to try to maintain their businesses and not jump too high.

"Don't be blinded by the offers people have because some of them are coming up with incredible things to try and survive too. You have to try and live a very low profile now until the storm is over. For us, we do have faith and we're open for business," Sarah says with a small smile.

Retail space remains empty on Queen Mary Rd. [Ya'acov Bauer photo]

Jewish agencies redouble efforts to raise funds

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The recession has added to the woes of Jewish community fundraisers here, already having to work in a community with fewer members, an aging population, political uncertainty and the proliferation of competing campaigns, both local and Israel-based.

Nevertheless, the larger organizations claim to be coping, while the smaller ones often admit it's getting harder and harder to raise money. Most are careful not to contribute to a poor psychological climate that feeds people's reluctance to part with money, even if they have it. Some professionals privately admit there are those who use the poor economic news as an excuse for not paying up.

Montreal's biggest campaign, the Combined Jewish Appeal is meeting the challenge of the recession by strengthening its corps of volunteers that make collections, as well as increasing canvassers' personal contacts with donors, explaining why their contribution is needed and where it will go. Missions to Israel have been found to be effective.

The 1991 campaign is expected to raise about $34.6 million when all pledges are in, said 1992 campaign chairman David Vineberg. The previous year's total was approximately $34 million and that was concurrent with Operation Exodus, which raised another $30.5 million payable over three years.

Although the results were almost flat, Vineberg feels the sum is a remarkable achievement, given that CJA's two largest divisions, builders and real estate and fashion are two industries that have generally been adversely affected by the recession.

The Gulf war and Soviet immigration to Israel last year certainly helped the campaign do as well as it did, he said, as did more focus of local needs, namely of the poor, the elderly and youth in Montreal. The campaign slogan, It Never Mattered More, seemed to hit home.

The recession has changed the way we do business. We are out talking to people year-round now," he said. The CJA calls it "education."

CJA struck a committee of about 40 "senior leaders" in November, 1990 to add muscle to the collection of the many millions of dollars raised that year in the double campaign. "It's been tremendously aggressive," said Vineberg, noting that the third and final payment of Operation Exodus pledges is due at the end of this year.

The extra manpower appears to be working; this past December's collections were higher than that for any previous December.

"In this climate, we have to help people understand the primacy of CJA in ensuring the future of this community."

State of Israel Bonds is enjoying a bit of a boom so far this year, said its Montreal manager Erol Araf.

Sales by March 5, 1991 in Montreal were $1.08 million. By that date this year, they were $1.5 million, he said. Notes that begin at $250,000 U.S. are doing particularly well. They are attracting investors from financial institutions, expanding Bonds' traditional support in the Jewish community.

Bonds projects total sales of at least $27 million in 1992 versus the $19 million tally last year, he said.

Araf attributed Bonds' success in Montreal to new lay leadership, the reviving or addition of divisions and the reactivization of synagogue and group drives. Bonds also offers highly competitive rates on its five-year guaranteed investments that begin at $25,000 that are popular, he said.

Although the construction industry is supposed to be suffering, Araf said the campaign in honor of Sam Aberman by the Builders Division should fetch $15 million when it concludes April 9. A significant percentage of the sales are to banks that do business with builders, Araf said.

The launch this month of Canadian dollar Bonds in Montreal is expected to further heighten Bonds' marketability.

Things are also a lot rosier this year for B'nai Brith in Montreal. Regional director Yechiel Glustein said the Montreal office is on more stable financial ground than it was one year ago.

BB had to cancel its major Award of Merit dinner in November, 1990, but last year's in honor of Mayor Jean Dore was successful, Glustein said. A second — extraordinary — fund-raiser will be held in May in honor of Arthur Diamond.

Glustein said the membership has responded well over the past year to BB's need for funds and the office has cut back. "Things are looking up," he said.

One fund-raiser finding the going tough is Col. Avner Ilnai, Jewish National Fund's Jerusalem emissary. "I don't know if it is the recession or the separation issue, but people are afraid to make decisions. They adopted a 'wait and see attitude.'"

The major donations for big projects are the hardest to solicit, he said. Purchases of trees, on the other hand, are stable.

Montreal Hadassah-WIZO president Cora Cohen admits its fund-raising is not doing as well as it once did. It launched its Youth Aliyah campaign this month.

The organization also finds it more difficult to obtain donations of merchandise for its other major function, the bazaar, because a lot of traditional supporters are no longer in business.

"But we're not discouraged; we're not ready to close our doors."

Some organizations are cushioned by the fact that supporters are virtually recession-proof. "The $18 and $36 gifts have slowed down, but major donations are very good," said Carolyn Steinman, Montreal executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

"The established community has already made its money; it's little affected by the recession."

Headline-making events in Israel may have helped offset the effects of the recession for Israel-based efforts, but local groups are not so lucky.

Camp B'nai Brith executive vice-president Penny Meshwork said she has never seen things so bleak in her 36 years with the community summer camp.

Eighty-eight per cent of campers are subsidized in varying degrees according to the family's ability to pay. Although the demands are rising, it's increasingly harder to raise the money to meet them.

Many traditional supporters of the camp have gone out of business, she said.

At the same time, she is seeing many more families on unemployment insurance or welfare than ever before.

Entrepreneur discovers growth in new markets

By
ELIAS LEVY

MONTREAL —

The economic crisis, and especially an almost total loss of confidence, are affecting all Montreal retailers, particularly those specializing in upscale merchandise.

"It's undeniable — the current lacklustre economic outlook is having extremely harmful repercussions on the amount of room retail businesses have to manoeuvre financially," says Charles Dayan, a wholesaler specializing in a varied range of watches.

"Sales of upscale goods are in free fall. The recession has forced consumers to change their buying habits substantially. More than ever, they are looking for the best ratio of quality to price."

Set up about five years ago, this family business, managed by Dayan and three of his brothers, employs 15 full-time staff. They sell a complete range of about 200 different models of watches to jewelry and other retail stores throughout Quebec.

A few months ago, Dayan's company began making serious efforts to penetrate the Ontario market. A separate sales agency was also opened two years ago in New York.

In order to survive in this tough economic situation, says Dayan, the majority of businesses in the retail sector have had to drastically reduce their operating costs and restructure administratively.

"Since competition is becoming fiercer and the market more and more saturated, we have no other choice but to adjust our retail prices downward and to offer excellent after-sale service. Consumers are becoming, and rightly so, more demanding; they're looking for high quality products at affordable prices. This new situation certainly erodes our profit margins."

For this 28-year-old entrepreneur, the secret of success in business, especially under current conditions, is to work even harder. He states flatly: "In spite of the financial difficulties the majority of businesses are going through today, you have to arm yourself with patience; you have to persevere, look to the future with a touch of optimism and redouble your efforts in your day-to-day work. This recipe may appear utopian, but it is the only one that has a chance of helping us confront the economic crisis.

"One thing is sure," he continues. "As long as merchants, investors and businessmen continue to adopt pessimistic views with regard to the economic outlook, it will be difficult to overcome the recession."

Dayan is profoundly convinced that the psychological dimension figures prominently in the chaotic state of the economy.

"It's imperative to recreate a climate of confidence," he argues. "In my opinion, it's the media that have created this economic crisis from start to finish. It's time to shake ourselves, stop blaming the government and get out of our torpor."

He believes that over the past few years, business people and the public in general have developed a particular tendency to unjustly condemn various levels of government.

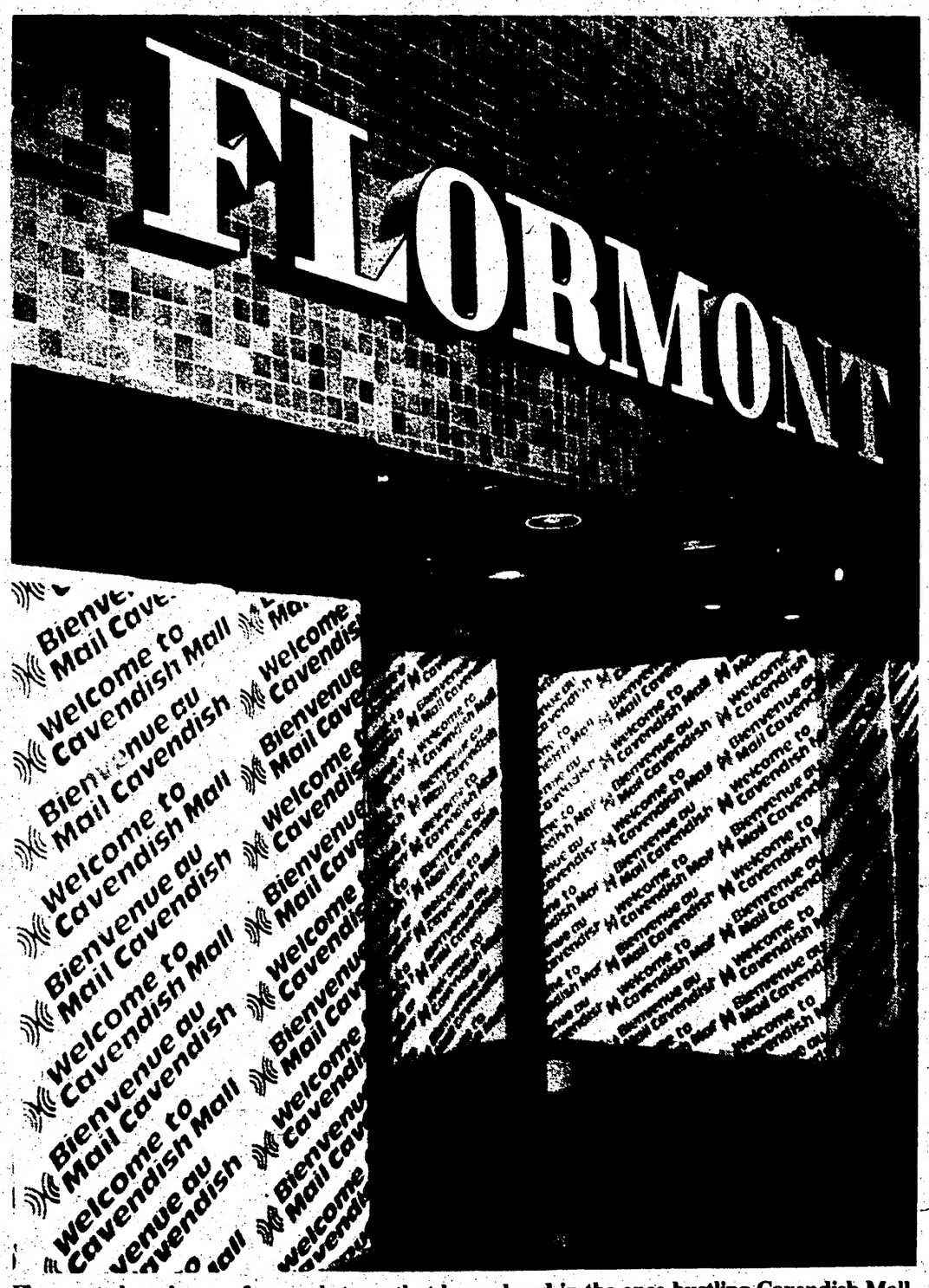
"The GST, the new municipal taxes, the increase in income tax, are excuses invoked to explain our loss in productivity, notably in world markets, and the current bleak economic climate," he maintains. The government has become the scapegoat par excellence. "It is, perhaps, partly responsible, but we have to admit that it is not responsible for all our blunders."

Dayan believes that this recession has already reached the bottom of the cycle and that faint signs of a shaky recovery are beginning to appear on the horizon. In order to surmount the difficult economic challenges of the future, he says, Canadian and Quebec businesses will have to become more productive and competitive in international markets.

"It's true," he points out, "that in some economic and industrial sectors, our labor costs are high. This factor, which is a key determinant in any manufacturing process, discourages potential investors. For example, because of high wage rates in Canada, we manufacture most lines of our watches in Hong Kong." He adds that the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement does not have any significant impact on his company's potential to compete.

The acute political crisis that Canada and Quebec are currently going through has, he says, further darkened an already dim economic landscape.

Dayan wishes with his whole heart that this constitutional crisis will be settled quickly and surmounted. "People are tired of this totally fruitless politicking and quarrelling. It is, perhaps, time to get down to resolving other serious problems that are paralyzing our country — for example, those inherent in our economy."



Flormont shoes is one of several stores that have closed in the once bustling Cavendish Mall. (Ya'acov Bauer photo)

Canada

Businesses try new ways to draw in customers

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

The current recession has forced many businesses to take a cold, hard look at themselves.

As consumers try to hang onto their hard-earned dollars, business owners strive to capture part of the ever-decreasing disposable income.

To appeal to consumers, owners are not only concerned with value and price but they are also addressing areas such as merchandise mix and customer service.

Fairweather, a division of Dylex Ltd., is an example of some of the restructuring that is taking place in the retail sector.

The Canadian fashion industry has seen Fairweather survive many economic storms.

Today, the original concept behind the chain has been revamped and the leader at the helm, Lynn Posluns, seems to have hit upon a successful blend of merchandise and market niche.

Posluns says the route to success was outlined in a huge research study that was undertaken in 1989.

Essentially, the company that had flourished in the 1970s by supplying their teenage consumer with fashion-forward apparel at low prices had not grown up with that market.

As sales flattened out and the company's overhead rose, Fairweather's success did not continue past the mid-'80s.

"I think Fairweather was cherry-picked. In other words, we weren't anyone's first choice but because we had been around for a long time and we are in a lot of centres, people who had shopped Fairweather over the years would walk in and pick something up — if it caught their eye."

It was time to strike a new position in the marketplace.

Thanks to the research study which clearly pointed out Fairweather's weak links, the repositioning began in 1989.

"In a sense, we were lucky that we didn't have to wait for a recession to pull business down before we took a hard look at ourselves because at least there was strong shopping going on in 1989 and early '90.

"That was enough to carry us through. When you change your position, you lose a big chunk of your existing customers while at the same time you are just starting to develop the new customer base," Posluns says, adding that if the company had to implement the changes today, it would be a tougher task.

The restructuring of Fairweather's began with the store design of the Eaton's Centre location, but as Posluns points out, more than a simple renovation took place.

"The process refocused the group we were targeting, the mix of the product, the look and knowledge of the staff and the store design — all these pieces had to work towards satisfying the new customer," Posluns says with a smile.

She explains that the change in the product meant that the restructuring in Fairweather could be seen rapidly across the country.

To date, 46 of the 132 stores have been renovated. Posluns says the renovations further enhance the change in the product and emphasize the luxuries Fairweather wants to give the customer.

These little luxuries include items like extra hooks, mirrors and seating in the change rooms and the purse shelf at the cash counter — small touches that would be noticed if they were missing.

Posluns says that the changes in merchandise were more complex than the physical changes.

Maintains heritage

"The Fairweather heritage was in casual [apparel] and we didn't want to give up our heritage. One of the lines is a casual weekend look and although it is not viewed as young as the old Fairweather, it is clearly up-to-date fashion. It caters to an older customer," she says.

"As we were repositioning for the older customer, we wanted to produce a line that was work appropriate. Again, these are up-to-date fashions but this time in suits."

Posluns says that a change in the Daniel Hechter collection was essential.

Posluns says that because the current fashion trend is towards the casual, Fairweather reintroduced a new Daniel Hechter with a cotton content.

The collection is placed between the work suitable and the casual Run Away Bay line.

"We call it bridge dressing and we've found that it is a very successful concept because I believe that is how most women dress today. If it is a blazer, you dress it up for work and dress it down on the weekend.

"The other thing we have done is to raise the quality of the clothing substantially. We didn't want the disposable clothing reputation. We work hard with our vendors to ensure that they deliver to our quality expectation," Posluns says.

She adds that a strict quality manual is followed and a quality co-ordinator is employed to work as a liason with the factory to solve and spot possible problems at the source.

"This is not reflected in an increase in price. Now more than ever, the quality/price equation is important and we are still working with people to achieve the best price. The savings is passed onto the customer," she says proudly.

The changes seem to be working. It's a lifestyle approach that works. Despite the depressed retail environment in 1990, Fairweather sales grew by an impressive nine percent, store for store, over 1989. The renovated stores saw even more substantial growth — up to 25 to 30 percent over the year before.

"I guess I view the new Fairweather like it's on the cusp. The reason I say that is that there are so many women who don't know about the changes in Fairweather.

Posluns says that customer service and staff training are other areas in which changes have been made. The customer comment cards and a liberal return policy are some of the perks the Fairweather customer can expect.

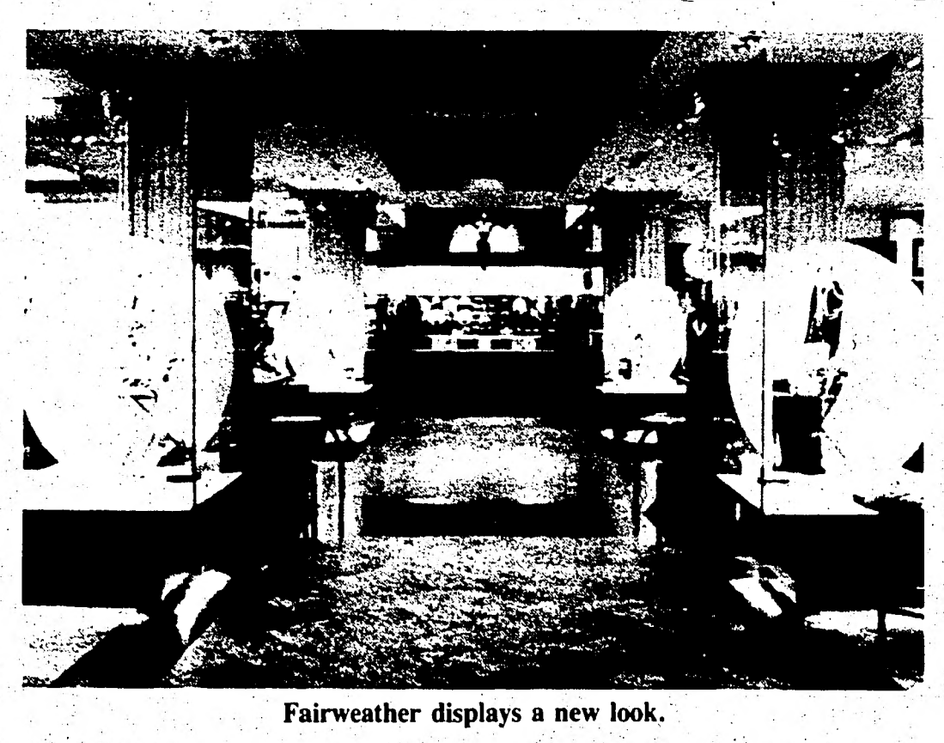
The staff experiences a formal orientation program, ongoing product and fashion training and a pay-for-performance incentive program at Fairweather to ensure top service.

Posluns, who has been involved with the company since the age of 15 when she worked on the retail floor, says that her training definitely helps her to understand the problems at that level in the organization.

From the teenager of the 1970s to the career-oriented woman who has other commitments on her income, it seems that the Fairweather company is again sailing on smooth waters.

Posluns was appointed president of Fairweather in September 1989. She admits that she views Fairweather as her baby.

"I beam with pride when I get compliments and I want to shrivel up when someone says something isn't good enough. It's very much a part of me. I'm protective but I hope I'm not closed-minded," she says, pointing out that she's not planning on moving away from Fairweather for a long time to come.



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ווי עס איז באַקאַנט, איז אין די לעצטע יאָרן פאָרגעקומען אַן ענדערונג לגבי יידיש איבער דער גאָרער וועלט. יידיש האָט אָנגעהויבן אויפסניי בליִען און הויבט אָן צוריק צו פאַרנעמען איר בכבודיק אָרט אין דער יידישער קהילה. דאָס איז אַ פאָזיטיווע דערשיינונג, וועלכע מיר דאַרפן אונטערשטיצן און העלפן צו פאַרשפרייטן און שטאַרקן.

כיי אונדז אין שטאָט גופא האָט דער אויפבלי פון יידיש זיך אָנגעהויבן פאַמעלעך, קוים וואָס מען האָט עס באַמערקט. עס האָט זיך פאָרמירט אַ קליינע גרופּע פון ליבהאָבער פון יידיש, וואָס איז ביסלעכווייז געוואָקסן און געוואָרן אַ וויכטיקער זייל אינעם קאַמף פאַר דער אָנערקענונג פון דער יידישער שפּראַך.

דער ערשטער און צווייטער דור נאָך דעם חורבן פון דער צווייטער וועלט־מלחמה, האָבן זיך אַרומגעקוקט און דערזען, אַז אויב זיי וועלן נישט טאָן עפּעס ממשות׳דיק וועגן יידיש און יידישער קולטור, איז דאָ אַ סכנה, אַז די יידישע שפּראַך זאָל אינגאַנצן פאַרגעסן וווערן. אָנדערע האָבן זיך פאַרבענקט נאָך דעם קלאַנג פון אַ יידיש וואָרט, אַ יידיש ליד, און פאַר גאָר אַנדערע איז דאָס געווען אַ סאָרט נאָסטאַלגיע פאַר אַ צייט, וואָס איז שוין אַוועק און איז מער נישטאָ.

דאָ, אין טאָראָנטאָ, האָבן אויפגעשפּראָצט יידיש־קלאַסן פאַר דערוואַקסענע ווי אויך פאַר קינדער. לעקציעס אויף יידיש און וועגן יידיש האָבן צוגעצויגן וואָס מער און מער מענטשן. די נאָכפראַגעס נאָך יידיש־קלאַסן, לייַען־קרייזן און שמועס־גרופּעס האַלטן אין איין וואָקסן.

דעם גרעסטן דאַנק פאַר דער אַרבעט אין אָרגאַניזירן און צונויפשטעלן די אַלע טעטיקייטן קומט דעם קאָמיטעט פאַר יידיש בייַ דער טאָראָנטער יידישער פעדעראַציע. אָן ספק וואָלטן די באַמיאונגען אָנגעקומען אַ סָך שוועכער וועגן נישט די איבערגעבנקייט פון יחידים ביים קאָמיטעט, וועלכע זיינען מיט לייב און לעבן אַריינגעטאָן אין דער אַרבעט פון המשך פון יידיש.

כדי די באַמיונגען און דערגרייכונגען זאָלן ווערן באַקאַנט אין דער יידישער קהילה, און אַז וואָס מער יידן זאָלן וויסן וואָס פאַר אַן אוצר עס איז פאַראַן אין אונדזער שטאָט, וועט מען דעם 5־טן אַפּריל צונויפברענגען די אַלע אינסטיטוציעס און שולן, וועלכע לערנען און שטיצן אונטער די יידישע שפּראַך. מיר האָפן צוצויען נאָך מענטשן, וועלכע ווילן זיך לערנען אָדער העלפן פאַרזיכערן, אַז יידיש און איר וווּנדער־לעכע ליטעראַטור און קולטור וועלן ממשיך זיין.

לאָמיר אַלע זיך טרעפן דעם טאָג, אַלס אַ באַווייַז, אַז יידיש איז פאַר אונדז וויכטיק און אַז מיר שטיצן אונטער די, וועלכע גיבן זיך אָפּ צו אונדזער טייערער ירושה.

אַ „יידיש־טאָג" אין ישראל כנסת

די כנסת אין ישראל האָט געווידמעט אַ ספּעציעלע סעסיע צו יידיש און יידישער קולטור, בייַ וועלכער עס איז אויך אָפּגעצייכנט געוואָרן די 75־טע יאָרצייט פון שלום־עליכם.

גלייכצייטיק איז פאָרגעקומען אַ דיסקוסיע וועגן יידישער קולטור בכלל און יידיש־לשון בפרט. מיט רעדעס זיינען אויפגעטראָטן דער פאָרזיצער פון כנסת, ה׳ שילאַנסקי און די דעפוטאַטן שרה דורון און אריה (ליאָווַא) אליאב.

נאָך דער פייערלעכער זיצונג אין כנסת זיינען די איינגעלאַדענע געסט — פאָרשטייער פון פאַרשיידענע קולטור־אָרגאַניזאַציעס אויפגענומען געוואָרן דורכן פאָרזיצער ה׳ שילאַנסקי און אַנדערע פערזענלעכקייטן אין אַ באַזונדערן זאָל.

דער „יידיש־טאָג" האָט זיך פאָרגעדיקט מיט אַ פאָרשטעלונג פון די „קליינע מענטשעלעך" פון שלום־עליכם.

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Waiting for the Messiah

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Followers of Rabbi Schneerson include youngsters.

By
JANICE ARNOLD,
RON CSILLAG
and MAURICE LUCOW

Across Canada, the anticipation of many followers of Lubavitch, and even among those who are not, is almost palpable.

The message, it seems, is everywhere — in such august publications as *Time* magazine and *The New York Times*; on billboards and bumper stickers, in books and advertisements: Redemption is nigh and the seventh Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, could reveal himself as the Messiah anytime.

In an unprecedented outpouring of fervor, roadside billboards heralding the coming of the Messiah dot the landscape in Israel and parts of the Catskills. In Crown Heights, Brooklyn's Lubavitch neighborhood and the rebbe's headquarters, cars carry electrified signs instructing onlookers to prepare for the Messiah's imminent arrival. Some Lubavitchers have taken to wearing beepers so they can know of the Messiah's coming with no precious seconds wasted.

As with most things Canadian, events have been somewhat lower-keyed here but not without an element of excitement.

"We're not dancing on the tables yet," says Rabbi Yitzchak Wineberg, the head of Chabad in British Columbia. Had Redemption already happened, "you and I would be in Israel right now."

Several "unique" historical events of late indicate better times ahead, Rabbi Wineberg notes.

With defence spending reduced in the United States and the former Soviet Union, "we are seeing fulfillment of the prophecy that we will be beating our swords into ploughshares."

The roughly 900 Lubavitch families in Toronto and environs are not experiencing the nail-biting of their Crown Heights cousins, but there is "great anticipation" in the air, says Rabbi Immanuel Schochet.

"In general, Jews must believe the Messiah can come at any time. And these are auspicious times. They're more likely to bring about Redemption," says Rabbi Schochet, author of *Mashiach, The Principle of Mashiach and the Messianic Era in Jewish Law and Tradition.*

Rabbi Schochet sees "nothing wrong" in the belief that Rabbi Schneerson could be the Messiah, but he does take issue with the rebbe's followers petitioning him to "reveal" himself.

"I see no point in that. It serves no purpose. The Moshiach himself may not know he's the Moshiach. Moses didn't know until he was 80."

In fact, Rabbi Schneerson has spoken out several times against those who proclaim him as the Messiah, Rabbi Schochet notes, even though the rebbe has never categorically denied he could be the Messiah.

Rabbi Schochet says he wouldn't be surprised if Rabbi Schneerson is displeased at all this fervor aimed his way.

But even if it all falls through and Rabbi Schneerson is not who many hoped he would be, this new messiah-mania has at least "awakened" Jews, Rabbi Schochet claims.

"It's woken Jews up to at least one of Maimonides' Thirteen Principles of Faith," he says. "It's been worth it 1,000 times over."

In Montreal, the Lubavitch community is planning to herald the imminent arrival of messianic times with a billboard off the Ville Marie expressway, the busy thoroughfare that cuts across the city.

For almost a year, the organization has been buying a biweekly column in the Montreal edition of *The CJN* entitled "Moschiach Matters," explaining the concept of messianism. In the last few months, it has become a national advertisement.

At Purim, shaloch manot boxes patterned on the Brooklyn house that is the Lubavitcher rebbe's headquarters were distributed to 10,000 Montreal Jewish homes, free of charge. (Shaloch manot are the small gifts of food traditionally exchanged at Purim.)

Rabbi Zushe Silberstein, the organization's principal spokesman and director of Chabad Chabanel (located in the heart of Montreal's garment district, one of a network of such missions around the city) says Lubavitchers believe Rabbi Schneerson is the "probable" (bechezkas is the actual Hebrew word) messiah described in Jewish law and codified by Maimonides.

Bechezkas is actually a legal term, implying the burden of proof is on the one who disagrees.

Lubavitchers say Rabbi Schneerson more than meets all the criteria Maimonides said the Messiah must have.

"Potential" messiahs are not uncommon, according to Jewish tradition, Rabbi Silberstein says. One is, in fact, born into every generation, but the "times must be right" for him to fulfill his mission. Several have been recognized as potential messiahs, including Maimonides himself. Moses was the first.

The basic qualities of a messiah are that he (and it will be a he) be born to mortal parents into the House of David through the lineage of his son, Solomon; be expert in Jewish oral and written law and practise Judaism fully; be concerned with the spiritual needs of the entire Jewish community; and be unafraid to wage, in Rabbi Silberstein's words, a "battle for godliness," that is, educating Jews everywhere.

The Jewish messiah is not the incarnation of G-d.

The next stage after the probable messiah is identified is the rebuilding of the Third Temple in Jerusalem — either physically or by some divine miracle.

The final stage is the "ingathering of the exiles" in Israel, which may or may not be taken literally, and the eternal reign of the Messiah. Although just what the world would be like after the messianic age has been established is not clearly defined, Rabbi Silberstein is sure it will be good for everyone. There will be no more evil or suffering. Disease, war, famine, evil and sin will be no more. Peace and harmony will reign.

The very last event of the messianic era (Article 13 of Maimonides' Thirteen Principles) will be that all the Jewish dead, whose souls are either in heaven or hell, will be physically resurrected. "It will be a paradise on Earth," Rabbi Silberstein smiles.

Rabbi Silberstein says the rebbe's scholarship is "phenomenal" and his knowledge of "Jews in every hamlet around the world" incomparable.

He also points out how indefatigable the man is, even at close to 90. His work schedule has hardly altered since his recent stroke and even doctors have pleaded with him to rest.

"He is concerned with every Jew on earth. Every Sunday, for six or eight hours he receives thousands of people ... he can get to the core of their problems and offer advice in a split second."

Rabbi Schneerson possesses "some kind of divine power that is not humanly understandable."

Rabbi Silberstein also points to a number of world events that indicated "the time is right" for a messiah, such as the fall of communism, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, the quick victory in the Gulf War, the Soviet and Ethiopian aliyot (the "ingathering of the exiles"), even the freakish weather in Israel.

"These are not isolated events; they are part of a process of total change in the world."

Moreover, Rabbi Silberstein says Rabbi Schneerson predicted many of these events and was proven to be right when he insisted that Israel was the "safest place in the world" for Jews in the midst of the Scud attacks.

"His foresight is 20/20," Rabbi Silberstein states.

The general tenor is also right — the world is a "kinder, gentler place" today, with despotism on the way out and the search for peace in, Rabbi Silberstein said. "People realize government is not the answer," and also that making more money is an empty pursuit.

"The rebbe has been saying for about a year that everything is in place. The task now is just to open the eyes of people."

When this new world will dawn is also not clearly spelled out, but Rabbi Silberstein is confident the time is sooner rather than later.

Meanwhile, Lubavitchers are instructed to live in the present and not to alter plans because they believe the Messiah is at hand. Rabbi Silberstein says the rebbe himself recently built a new synagogue in New York.

(At the same time, the rebbe recently gave permission to one of his flock to begin building a home for him in Kfar Habad near Tel Aviv, beside what is planned as an exact replica of 770 Eastern Parkway, Chabad's Brooklyn headquarters. Followers see this as another sign that Redemption is near.)

"This is not a cult of the personality," insists Rabbi Silberstein. "If it is, then it was a cult of personality [surrounding] Moses in Egypt, too."

Jews shouldn't be so skeptical about messianism, offers Rabbi Silberstein, noting that prayer books are full of references to a messiah appearing. Some writings also mention that the Messiah will be 90 when he reveals himself.

If Rabbi Schneerson dies before reaching the second stage of the messianic age (the rebuilding of the Temple), believers will have to wait for another probable messiah in the next generation.

There are about 350 Lubavitch families in Montreal, that is, those "who look like me," Rabbi Silberstein says. The movement, established here in the '40s, however, claims 50,000 supporters, materially and spiritually.

And Lubavitch is not afraid of doubters.

In Montreal at least, it is encouraging skeptical Jews to come forward and debate the issue.

On March 23, the Montreal Torah Centre — Lubavitch's glossy new adult education institute located in a west end shopping centre — held an open forum on the subject, which had been publicized through a large ad in *The Gazette*.

The Centre's director, Rabbi Moishe New, gave a "thought-provoking" lecture entitled The Messiah: His Identity, Revelation and Relevance.

Before the event, Rabbi New said: "We expect that within the audience there will be those who oppose this belief, and we anticipate a lively debate."

"There has been great media attention recently regarding the fact that many Jews believe that the Messiah's arrival/revelation is imminent, and that he is, in fact, an identifiable figure.

"At the same time, there are other Jews who strongly disagree."

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson

Nazi deportation commemorated

NEW YORK —

On April 5, 1,000 Holocaust survivors will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Nazi deportation of Jews from France by retracing the original train route that from 1942 to 1944 carried 80,000 people from Drancy, France to the Auschwitz/Birkenau death camps.

Organized by the Association of Sons and Daughters of Jewish Deportees from France, headed by reknowned Nazi Hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld, "The Memory Train," will be an exceptional, albeit painful, pilgrimage for its participants. Passengers will carry plaques, letters, photographs and other remembrances with them to Auschwitz/Birkenau, in honor of the loved ones they lost so senselessly.

"I have always wanted to go to Auschwitz but never found the courage to do so," said writer, lecturer, poet, Renee Fersen-Osten, author of *Don't They Know The World Stopped Breathing, Reminiscences of a French Child During the Holocaust Years.*

"Perhaps this journey, taken together, will make it more bearable."

Fersen-Osten is acting as the U.S. Ambassador for this momentous journey.

Fersen-Osten was herself a hidden child during the Holocaust, protected and raised by Catholic nuns in a French convent. At age 7, she watched in horror as her parents were deported by the Nazis. Both were taken to the Auschwitz-Birkenbau camps on the Drancy train.

Miraculously, both Renee's parents survived the camps and were eventually reunited with their family. For most, however, the Dracy-Auschwitz train was a one-way trip. In exchange, Renee Fersen-Osten has dedicated her life to educating people about the Holocaust to make sure it will never happen again.

Letters, notes, and photos should be sent to: The Memory Train, P.O. Box 113, Eastchester, NY 10709.

Israeli diplomats mourn victims

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli diplomats in Canada were in shock this week as they mourned the deaths of colleagues killed in a massive explosion that destroyed Israel's embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina on March 17.

Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yitzchak Shelef, said he knew two of the victims — deputy chief of mission David Ben-Raphael and Eliora Carmon, the wife of Consul Danny Carmon, who was severely wounded in the blast.

Shelef said that Danny Carmon had been his assistant in the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

"It outrages and frustrates," Shelef said of the incident. "But it won't deter us from our efforts to continue looking for a solution to the Middle East problem."

Itzhak Levanon, Israel's consul-general in Montreal, cancelled his vacation in the United States upon hearing the news.

"When you lose a colleague, you feel it personally. You can't return to normal life after something like this. This could happen to anyone. I feel a deep sorrow."

Levanon described Carmon as "a very nice guy, forthcoming and smiling." He said he had met Ben-Raphael several times, but had "no direct contacts with him."

Levanon, 45, characterized Carmon and Ben-Raphael as representatives of "the young generation" in the Foreign Ministry, "part of my generation."

Oren David, the acting consul-general in Toronto, was also acquainted with Ben-Raphael and the Carmons.

Ben-Raphael, he noted, was born in New York City and immigrated to Israel in 1971, when he was still known as David Goldman. David said that Ben-Raphael's father, Ralph Goldman, was ex-chairman of the international division of the American Joint Distribution Committee, which aids Jews abroad.

"It's hard to describe in words," said David. "We're outraged, resentful, angry and very distressed at what happened, at the loss of life, at this savage act perpetrated by blood-thirsty criminals whose target, as always, was innocent civilians."

Bombing arrests questioned

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Ben-Raphael was the son of Ralph Goldman, honorary executive vice president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. He left a widow, a 3-year-old daughter and a 9-month-old infant.

At the Sunday morning Cabinet meeting, Levy and other officials suggested it was too early to draw any firm conclusions about the perpetrators' identities.

But Levy vowed that Israel would avenge the blood of the victims. "We have an open account, and we shall settle it," he said. "There is no coexistence with terrorism."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a statement to the ministers later published by the Cabinet secretary, said the attack had been directed "at the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

"This is not the first time that Israeli diplomatic missions abroad serve as the targets of Arab terror attacks. When the perpetrators succeed in carrying out their plot, the pain strikes at us all," he said.

Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed outrage and sadness following the explosion last week which ripped through the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina and at the murder of innocent civilians near Tel Aviv.

"These terrible incidents are but another example of what Israel has had to face since its birth 44 years ago," stated CJC President Les Scheininger. "The Canadian Jewish community extends its sympathy to the innocent victims of these murderous attacks. We hope complete investigation will find those responsible and bring them to justice.

"Even as Israel engages in peace talks," continued Scheininger, "there are those who will stop at nothing in their efforts to derail the process."

Scheininger cited an attack earlier in the day in which a Gaza resident with ties to Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas fatally stabbed an Israeli girl and an Arab Israeli garage owner while injuring 19 schoolchildren in Jaffa. "Horrific incidents such as these remind the world of the constant threat Israelis live under," he remarked.

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B'nai Brith Canada's Institute for International Affairs has also condemned the bombing and has called for every effort to be undertaken to apprehend those responsible so that they may be brought to justice.

"This attack on a mission overseas on the same day as two people were killed and many wounded by a terrorist in Jaffa, and just weeks after the murder of an Israeli diplomat in Ankara graphically demonstrates the validity of Israel's security concerns," said Sheldon Lerman, national chairman of the Institute's Israel Affairs Committee.

"Civilized nations everywhere must condemn such brutal terrorist attacks. We call upon the Argentine government to take all necessary steps to apprehend those responsible," said Lerman.

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CIC national chairman Daniel Pekarsky expressed the shock and revulsion of the entire Canadian Jewish community over the bombing of the Israeli Embassy.

"This unprovoked action, in which at least four people were killed and 76 others injured, compounded with the stabbing deaths and wounding of innocent Israeli adults and children in Jaffa by a member of the Islamic Fundamentalist Hamas, is a stark reminder that even as Israel pursues peace with its Arab neighbors, it is being victimized by violent terrorist elements determined to destroy prospects for peace in the Middle East.

"These two terrorist atrocities are consistent with a recent pattern of violence and terrorism directed against Jews both inside and outside Israel. The sole purpose of these attacks is to create a climate of fear and distrust between parties engaged in the peace process."

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Bill Attewell, Member of Parliament for Markham Whitchurch-Stouffville, outraged by the brutal and senseless attack on the embassy, says it was a cowardly terrorist attack.

"Yesterday the world learned of yet another chilling terrorist attack against Israel . . . I believe this latest terrorist attack is not only vicious and vile, but, worst of all, cowardly," Attewell told his colleagues in the House of Commons.

"This is another tragic incident of an unwarranted and unprovoked attack against the State of Israel."

Mandela recognizes Israel

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

Nelson Mandela, leader of South Africa's African National Congress, is a Zionist and "approves wholeheartedly of the idea of Jewish people living in their historic homeland within secure and recognized boundaries." He plans to visit Israel next year.

That's the message Mandela gave Nathan Lochoff of Victoria, when Lochoff visited his old friend in Johannesburg on March 11 for a chat about the "old days." They hadn't seen each other for over 30 years.

Lochoff and his wife Meidel, who moved from South Africa in 1988, have just spent 10 weeks in Cape Town. They are landed immigrants in Canada but were still able to vote in the historic South African referendum on ending apartheid, on March 17.

Lochoff took his law course at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg at the same time as Mandela and graduated as a barrister. Mandela, who was the only African in the course at the time — it was before apartheid became law — graduated as an attorney, which according to the legal system established by the British, is a step lower than barrister. Attorneys can only argue cases in lower courts, while barristers can appear in all the courts.

Lochoff believes that Mandela was denied the opportunity of graduating as a barrister because of discrimination. However, Mandela did make it eventually as a barrister by studying by correspondence while he was in prison for 27 years for contravening the all-embracing Subversion of Communism Act.

Nelson Mandela

After graduating from Witwatersrand, Mandela formed a partnership with several other attorneys, and Lochoff often handled cases for them in the higher courts.

Lochoff hoped he could see Mandela during his recent visit but wasn't quite sure how to make contact. However, he was sitting in the lounge of a Cape Town hotel one day when Mandela, who was making a speech there, came in, surrounded by his bodyguards. Lochoff approached Mandela, not certain if he could get to him, but was delighted when Mandela noticed him and came forward to greet him. "I could tell," Lochoff told *The CJN*, "that he couldn't remember my name, so I told him, 'I'm Nat.' "

Mandela responded at once: "Sure, it's Nat Lochoff." And, said Lochoff, "he greeted me warmly and told me that 'you must come to Johannesburg so we can talk.' " Lochoff said that it was as if "he was actually suggesting we get together to shmooz."

Lochoff made the 1,000-mile trip to Johannesburg and met Mandela in his office in the morning. "He again greeted me cordially and we talked about the old days — we didn't discuss politics."

Mandela recalled that he always had a warm feeling for Jews "because most of the whites I associated with were Jewish."

He said he will forever be grateful to two groups of Jews who helped him during his most difficult days: the young Jewish barristers of Johannesburg, for assistance while he was being "persecuted and prosecuted" before he was sentenced to jail for 27 years; and to Jewish doctors in Cape Town, who had access to the jail to look after him.

One of the doctors treating him for a skin condition prescribed Pond's cold cream for relief, but it took six months before the authorities gave it to him — and only after it was ordered by the minister of justice.

Lochoff says he asked Mandela about his dealings with Arab leaders, especially Muammar Gadhafi of Libya, after his release from prison in 1990. Mandela explained it was simply a matter of money. The Arabs, he said, gave his movement $25 million on the grounds that they, as a "liberation movement," were giving it to help the South African liberation movement. But Gadhafi was the least co-operative. He gave $1 million and told Mandela to come back again the next year.

Lochoff is satisfied that when Mandela expressed his views on Israel, "he spoke from the heart . . . he's absolutely sincere." The ANC leader, says Lochoff, plans to go to Israel next year.

There was no discussion about the Palestinians, Lochoff said.

He added that Mandela is not a Communist and is doing everything possible to persuade business interests that the ANC has no intention of nationalizing the country.

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Memorial bricks sent

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A memorial brick for each of the 102,000 Jews who were shipped from there to the death camps is planned for Camp Westerbork in Holland near the German border.

The project calls for the assembly square at the camp to be paved with the 102,000 bricks, with the first ones to be laid at a dedication ceremony on Yom Hashoa, April 30 this year.

In Holland, $650,000 has already been raised to buy bricks with professional associations of accountants and lawyers contributing one brick per member.

The appeal in Canada is being directed primarily to the Dutch community, said Robert Engel, chairman, who was at Camp Westerbork. Contributors are asked to pay $10 for each brick, with a certificate and charitable tax receipt being sent to each donor.

Motivation for the memorial assembly square came from Westerbork survivors who resented the idea of the Dutch government to recreate the camp "in an artistic fashion," said Engel. "They wanted a memorial to the Jews who went to their deaths, pure and simple," he said

The campaign is going ahead as well in the United States, Australia, South Africa and Israel.

Donations should be sent to Westerbork 102,000, care of ABN AMRO Bank, P.O. Box 55, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario, M5K 1E7. For more information call Ada Wynston, (416) 360-5018.

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The News In Brief

Kaballah authority dies

JERUSALEM — Yeshaya Tishbi, one of the outstanding authorities on Jewish mysticism, was buried here March 16.

A winner of the 1979 Israel Prize for Judaica, he died at the age of 83.

Tishbi was the author of many books on Kaballah, Jewish ethics and Chassidism. Among the most notable was Mishnat Hazobar, a translation of the Zohar into Hebrew from the Aramaic, with the often obscure mystical text arranged thematically and with exhaustive introductions. The book was recently published in English translation by the Oxford University Press.

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Ethiopian wins run

TEL AVIV — Ethiopian immigrants took first, second and third places in the 12th annual Tel Aviv Marathon run March 16.

The winner of the event, which has become a classic in major cities all over the world, was Tumme Turbe, a 37-year-old policeman who came from Ethiopia.

He completed the course in two hours, 14 minutes and 56 seconds, shaving five minutes off the previous best time.

Ethiopians came in second and third, followed by five of the 20 foreign entrants.

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Trial demanded

BONN — The German Jewish community has demanded a trial for Gustav Just, a Social Democratic member of the Brandenburg state Parliament who resigned March 10 after admitting complicity in the murders of six Jews during the war.

The murders were committed in the Ukraine in July 1941, when Just was a soldier in the invading German army.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community, challenged the contention by Brandenburg's justice minister, Hans-Otto Braeutigam, that Just cannot be tried because of the statute of limitations.

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Farrakhan barred

LONDON — Louis Farrakhan, the American Black Muslim leader given to anti-Semitic slurs, has again been denied entry to Britain.

The head of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam has been barred, in fact, since 1988, when an exclusion order was issued by the government's Immigration and Nationality Department.

A spokeswoman for the department told Mayor Gerry Ross of Hackney, a borough of London, that "the order has been in effect since then and will remain so for the foreseeable future."

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Stern dead at 69

JERUSALEM — Yossi Stern, known as "the Painter of Jerusalem" and one of Israel's foremost artists, died March 14.

Stern, a Holocaust survivor from Hungary, put special emphasis in his drawings on depicting the "new Jew." A sabra wearing shorts, sandals and looking tough.

But along with his popular drawings, particularly for children books and the press, Stern slowly earned a place as a serious painter whose work was known worldwide. He was also a popular arts teacher at the Bezalel Arts Academy in Jerusalem.

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Expensive fete

JERUSALEM — Festivities to mark the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem has been finalized by the government, with a price tag of NIS 10 million ($4.20m). The celebrations are to be kicked off on Jerusalem Day, May 31, and continue through May, 1993.

The ministerial committee for ceremonies approved outlines by the Jerusalem municipality and the Jerusalem Affairs Ministry. Details are to be released next month, officials said.

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Arms charges probed

WASHINGTON — A team of U.S. government experts has arrived in Israel to investigate charges that Israel provided China and other countries with American weapons technology.

The team of experts from the State Department, Pentagon and U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv will focus on allegations relating that Israel provided China with technology on the Patriot missile defense system.

But State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the team may also delve into some of the other recent charges that Israel transferred American weapons technology without U.S. government approval.

Rioting at rally

BONN — At least 15 persons were injured and 70 demonstrators were arrested March 14 in the southeast German town of Passau when an attempt to break up a neo-Nazi meeting turned into a riot.

The clashes occurred when members of the German People's Union, led by veteran activist Gerhard Frey, left the heavily guarded public hall where they had gathered to face some 3,000 protesters, who had come from all over Germany.

The Passau authorities had earlier rejected efforts by the anti-Nazis to have the meeting banned.

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Living costs rise

TEL AVIV — Israel's cost-of-living index rose by one percent in February after remaining flat in January.

The rise was led by higher prices for fruits and vegetables, which were driven up by the six weeks of storms that battered Israel this winter. Health services increased by 5.2 percent.

A family of four required a monthly income of $1,787 in order to break even in February, including the cost of housing or $1,385 if housing costs were excluded.

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Pensions for victims

BONN — The Bundestag has enacted legislation that will retain special state-funded pensions for victims of Nazism for what was formerly East Germany.

The measure was needed because the laws applying to the state-run pension fund contain no reference to persecutees of the Nazi regime.

Its passage was a success for the German Jewish community and other organizations which had lobbied against plans to abolish the special pension altogether.

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Divorce rate soars

JERUSALEM — The divorce rate in Israel has gone up some 120 percent in the past 15 years, with about 5,000 Israeli couples divorcing annually.

While in 1975 the Israeli divorce rate was only 10 percent by 1990 it had reached 22 percent, research shows. This represents the number of divorces against the number of marriages in a given year.

Research by Prof. Yohanan Peres of Tel Aviv University noted differences in the remarriage rate between divorced Israeli men and women. While some 43 percent of divorced men remarried within seven years of being divorced, only 32 percent of the divorced women had done so.

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Chernobyl children treated

JERUSALEM — One hundred Jewish children who were exposed to massive doses of radiation in the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident have been airlifted to Israel by the Lubavitch Chabad Organization in Israel.

Since Chabad's Children of Chernobyl program was initiated 18 months ago, a total of 618 Jewish children have been brought to Israel on six airlifts.

The children, ages 6-16, arrive without their parents, entering Israel on emergency medical visas. They live at Kfar Chabad, near Tel Aviv, where they attend school and receive medical care in clinics created especially for their needs.

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Paper faces layoffs

TEL AVIV — *Hadashot*, the smallest of Israel's three hotly competitive afternoon dailies, is facing retrenchment and a change of editors.

About 30 employees will be dismissed and others will be forced to take drastic pay cuts to keep the nine-year-old money-losing newspaper alive.

Hadashot is owned by Amos Schocken, whose family publishes Israel's quality newspaper, the independent daily *Ha'aretz* , which appears in the morning.

Schocken just bought 25 percent of *Ma'ariv*, Israel's second-largest newspaper, from the estate of the late British media tycoon, Robert Maxwell.

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Cause for celebration

WASHINGTON — As U.S. President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton swept the Republican and Democratic primaries in Illinois and Michigan, Jews celebrated the outcome of another vote last week, the defeat of Rep. Gus Savage (D-Ill.).

The six-term black congressman was considered the most vocal anti-white, anti-Jewish and anti-Israel member of Congress. He was defeated by a 2-1 margin by Mel Reynolds, a community activist and former Rhodes scholar who had lost two previous attempts to unseat Savage.

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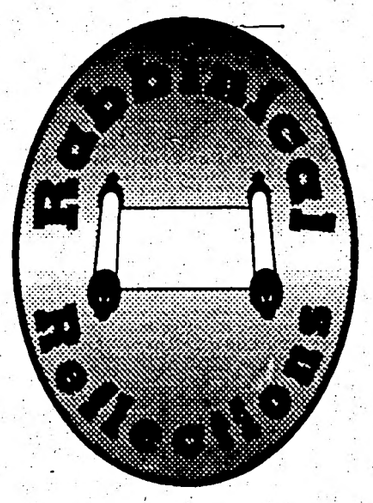

By
RABBI KENNETH J. KATZ

Lately the slogan "We Want Moshiach Now" has been appearing on bumper stickers and newspaper advertisements around the country. It is a respectable Jewish sentiment. Moshiach (Messiah in English) is a Hebrew word meaning "anointed" — the person who has had oil poured on his forehead. In biblical Israel the king was selected when he was anointed by a prophet; as, for example, when the prophet Samuel poured oil on the forehead of David, at first a humble shepherd, to mark him as God's choice as king. The word christos, a Greek word that became the name of one of our daughter religions, is a translation of Moshiach into Greek.

The line of King David vanished from history around the time the Second Temple was built in Jerusalem, around 500 BCE. But ever since then, the Jewish people have held onto the idea that some day God would again send a descendant of King David to bring back the great, good ancient days when we had a kingdom of justice, prosperity and power, when the world was good and God was close.

All through Jewish history, various politically or mystically powerful Jews claimed to be this Moshiach. Around 200 C.E., Rabbi Judah the Patriarch, who gave us the Mishnah, the foundation of all later Jewish law, claimed to be from the line of David. Under Islam, the Resh Galuta, the head of the Jewish community who represented the Jews in the court of the caliph in the Islamic world capital of Baghdad, claimed Davidic descent.

For us today, the idea of the Moshiach embodies our hope that some day God will give us decisive help in our long, weary struggle to make the world perfect. All of us work hard to improve our families, businesses, community, people and country. But sometimes we feel that we just can't do it alone. The idea of Moshiach represents our wish: "If only God would help us."

An ad in *The Canadian Jewish News*, Jan. 23, placed by the Lubavitch movement, states some traditional ideas about the person of the Moshiach. The ad mentions that the Moshiach is a human being, born in normal fashion, descended from David through Solomon, who exists in potential in every generation. The ad continues that Moshiach is already on earth, a human being of great saintly status, who, on a particular day will receive a special extra soul that will reveal him as Moshiach. The ad then quotes a teshuvah (responsum) of Rabbi Moses Sofer, a famous 18th century rabbi.

"As for the coming of the scion of David, I need to posit the following premise: Moses, the first redeemer of Israel, reached the age of 80 years and did not know or sense that he would redeem Israel. Even when the Holy One, blessed be He, said to him, 'Come and I will send you to Pharaoh. . .' (Exodus 3:10). He declined and did not want to accept that mission. So it will be with the final redeemer . . ."

When I read this ad, I was intrigued with Rabbi Moses Sofer's comment that Moses didn't realize that he would be God's special messenger until he was 80. Only then did God speak to him from the burning bush. I began to wonder about all the Jewish men (and women) I know about the age of 80 who might be suitable candidates for being the Moshiach. A few members of my congregation came to mind. The Lubavitch ad went on to mention that the Moshiach might have the name Menachem, perhaps a veiled reference to Rabbi Menachem Scheerson, the Lubavitch Rebbe.

But on the same day, I read an article by another 80-year-old Jewish man who has done great work for our people, standing always for justice and peace. That man is Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. In the article, Kollek wrote to denounce a group of ultranationalist Jewish settlers who, last Oct. 9, entered the Muslim Silwan neighborhood of Jerusalem, evicted Arab families in the middle of the night, and took over their homes.

Kollek is an irreproachable Zionist and Jewish patriot. He presided over the reunification of Jerusalem and its return from being a backwater town to a world capital. While doing this, he has always embodied the Jewish teachings of the dignity of all human beings and vigorous pursuit of justice and peace. He is a practical man who, through some kind of miracle, presides over a city in the middle of the Middle East where Jews, Muslims and Christians get along with astonishing harmony — far better than, say, whites, blacks and Hispanics in most American cities.

Mayor Kollek writes:

"For it was our great fortune to see the city of Jerusalem, capital of Israel, again united. Our great fortune and our great challenge. It has been our sacred task not just to receive and to preserve, but also to elevate and improve. The city of Jerusalem always was, and must continue to be, a light unto the nations; and this light should reveal in our time that it is possible for Jews, Muslims and Christians to live in harmony in this generally inflamed part of the world. The Arabs will not go away. Neither will we. Learning to live together, threrefore, is simply the only way. Not least because coexistence between Arabs and Jews has been so difficult to achieve, and so regularly thwarted during the decades of conflict, their coexistence in Jerusalem, even if it has not been perfect, it has been a particularly precious achievement . . .

"What does Jerusalem need more: five or twenty Jewish families thrust awkwardly and unfairly into an Arab neighborhood or housing for 1,000 families looking to build their future in the city? Jerusalem needs calm, moreover, in order to develop economically, to attract investors and tourists, to absorb the magnificent Russian aliyah. The move into Silwan does not bring us closer to any of these goals.

"But Silwan represents still more. It denotes nothing less than a retreat from coexistence, and a dangerous loss of respect for the other in our society. It is an attack on and an insult to the recent experience of Jerusalem. For, despite differences that sometimes loom large, daily life in Jerusalem since 1967 has shown that Jews, Muslims and Christians can live side by side in peaceful and productive coexistence, united in their love for their city and free to worship and to develop according to their different religions and traditions." *(The New Republic*, Jan. 20.)

As I read Kollek's humane, decent and practical article, I wondered who better embodies our Jewish hopes? The mayor or the Rebbe?

The Rebbe is a great man who has done excellent work in turning Jews to certain aspects of the Jewish tradition. He has a powerful, mystical idea of Jewish destiny. But his Judaism urges us to turn away from the world and imposes a uniformity of opinion. The Mayor does not obscure particularly the commandments between God and humanity — kashrut, Shabbat, tefillin. But his concern for justice and peace are just as much mitzvot (commandments) as wearing tefillin. Again, which man better embodies our Jewish hopes?

I don't really think either man is the Moshiach. All of us have still much work to do in the parts of the world that are in our power before things will be near-enough perfect to expect Moshiach. We need the example of both men — both the Rebbe's mystified vision of renewal of our inner Jewish spirit and the mayor's practical Jewish capital of justice. Of course, "We want Moshiach now." Let all of us keep working to perfect the world.

Rabbi Kenneth J. Katz is the rabbi of congregation Beth-El, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec.

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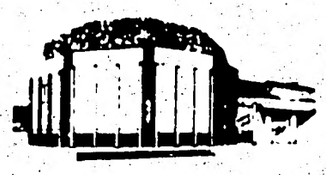

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COMMENTARY

Menachem Begin was a genuine product of his past

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

In 1938 Zeev Jabotinsky caustically rebuked 25-year-old Menachem Begin in Warsaw for preaching armed revolt against the British in Palestine. The old leader was then a trusting anglophile and also found the idea rather preposterous. But he agreed to Begin's nomination as head of Betar, the strongest youth movement in Poland. His reputation won Begin years later the command of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and he practised what he had preached.

For nearly 30 years — with one interruption — he led the opposition, was despised by the establishment and venerated by his followers. His great moment came in 1977. Begin got massive support from the discontented oriental community, whose confidence he had won by using his great oratorical gifts to mercilessly blame Labor for neglect and discrimination.

Those were very ugly tactics, but it must be recognized that the emancipation of this growing sector of the population was long overdue. His immense popularity in that community is still vibrant and was always a priceless electoral asset for the Likud. Without Begin's mythical spell, it may now falter.

Why did Begin leave office nine years ago? His stormy career tells the full story. He was a genuine product of the tormented generation of Jewish intellectuals in pre-war Poland and had opted for the militant branch of Zionism, Revisionism. This movement had rather bizarre views on how to establish a Jewish society in Palestine, but as early as in the mid-30s, an assessment of what was in store for European Jewry that was literally prophetic.

When Begin landed in Palestine in 1943, he found his party in ruins and injected new life into it by concentrating on its separatist military branch, the Irgun. He was hunted by the British and persecuted by the official defence establishment. One month after the creation of the State — his movement had strongly opposed the partition — and during the first truce in the War of Independence, he was persuaded by his advisers to bring a ship, the Altalena, carrying volunteers and arms to the shores of Tel Aviv.

Yeshayahu Anug

A military putsch was suspected and he had to endure the destruction of the vessel by the regular armed forces as well as loss of lives. But he believed the advice of his friends to oppose armed resistance to the legal government and to march on Jerusalem. His decision had avoided certain civil war. When all the underground formations were dissolved, it was the infrastucture of the Irgun that gave birth to the Herut party.

But Begin gained broader respectability and stature only after his party merged with the then more prestigious General-Zionists. Under his energetic leadership, Herut quickly overshadowed its aging middle-class partners and Begin started his career as the authoritative leader of the united party, but lost eight electoral contests.

The great breakthrough came in the summer of 1977. Although his party had gained only one seat more than Labor, Begin became Prime Minister. During the eventful years in power, 1977-1983, his unique mixture of unchallenged authority and a visionary's perception of reality merged into inflaming oratory and made its mark in Israel's history.

At the beginning Likud had no outstanding figures to man a convincing government. Ezer Weizmann, who had led its successful electoral campaign, was the conspicuous exception and became minister of defence. On his advice, Begin, to the great dismay of his followers, invited Moshe Dayan, the then discredited defence minister of the tragic Yom Kippur War, to become his foreign minister. Besides the burning need for rehabilitation, Dayan's main reason for joining Begin's government was his determination to start a peace process with the Arabs, which he thought was possible.

He had already established preliminary contacts for this purpose and Begin accepted Dayan's harsh conditions for partnership. In November, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his historic visit, knowing in advance what to expect in return. The process culminated in the peace treaty. During the negotiations, Begin had many excruciating hesitations, but was persuaded by Dayan and Weizmann to sign. At home, 84 Knesset members (out of 120) voted for the agreement, but amongst them only 48 of Begin's own coalition of 69. Thus, the resolution was passed, thanks only to massive support by the opposition.

Begin's own perseverance had rightly won him the Nobel Peace Prize and his place in history. It is said that at Camp David Begin was convinced that by giving up Sinai to Egypt he would be able to maintain Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza. When he understood later that this was not the case, he honored his own commitment to Egypt fully, but decided to block the continuation of the process regarding the other fronts. It was at this point that Begin's decline as a leader actually begun.

As a result, he lost the support of Dayan first and the confidence of Weizmann later. He named Sharon as his new minister of defence and agreed to his great design: To crush the PLO structure in Lebanon and to reach a peace treaty with that country, counting heavily on the assistance of the Christian militias. These allies turned out to be unreliable and corrupt.

The gloomy epilogue was the Falangist massacre in Sabra and Shatilla. The Lebsanese War ended in utter disaster and in the tragic loss of 600 Israeli soldiers. Begin's fragile constitution could not stand so much tragedy and pain. The passing of his wife during the same trying period played a major part in the accumulation of stress and depression. He finally broke down.

While he, true to his character, gallantly assumed full personal responsibility for the events, he confessed that he could not cope and withdrew into complete seclusion. He was expected by followers and opponents alike to write his memoirs or explain, but never did.

So what is Begin's heritage? Difficult to say. His funeral, which he wanted to be private, turned into a manifestation of popular sympathy of a kind Israel had never seen and became his last great gesture. He was an incurable romantic all his life, a man of great personal integrity, an inspiring populist leader, all this at the same time.

His rousing nationalism was as extreme as his fidelity to democratic liberalism and to legalism, but his vision of Israel's place amongst the nations and in the region was impaired by severe handicaps.

Yet, by signing the first treaty with an Arab country he has done more for peace than all his predecessors and was close to entering the hall of international statesmanship, but stopped at its gates.

The dreamer was crushed by his nightmares.

ANALYSIS

'Jewish' plays an important part of modern theatre

By
ARNOLD AGES

Until the beginning of the Age of Enlightenment which began roughly about 200 years ago, Jews, with rare exception, did not have an opportunity to express themselves in the plastic arts, theatre and the world of secular literature. Sequestered behind ghetto walls, gifted Jews in European society poured their intellectual and aesthetic energies into Biblical and Talmudic studies.

Arnold Ages

After the French Revolution and the Emancipation which followed it, Jews who had previously labored in their own spiritual vinyards cast about for new challenges and found them in the secular worlds of art, sculpture, philosophy, literature and theatre.

One need not rehearse the great Jewish names associated with impressionist and surrealist art nor mention the Jewish critics, novelists and poets who wrote brilliantly in several European languages.

One of the most remarkable areas of Jewish endeavor in the world of culture, however, has been the arena of what is called legitimate theatre. I am not referring here to the presence of Jews as figures on the European stage; Shakespeare, Racine and Lessing all had Jewish characters in their plays.

Nor am I referring to the acting excellence of such people as Sarah Bernhardt. What I allude to here is the collaboration of Jewish playwrights and the centrality of Jewish themes in so much of today's drama.

This was brought to mind very vividly during a recent trip to New York City. Of the 60 odd plays that were running on Broadway and in off-Broadway show houses, 12 were either written or composed (in the case of the musical) by talented Jewish authors or contained themes that were connected either directly or tangentially to the modern Jewish experience.

Twelve out of 60 is a 20 percent ratio — which is disproportionate to the percentage of Jews in the United States — which stands at about three percent.

Among the plays and musicals which feature Jewish authors and composers but no real Jewish themes are *A Life in the Theatre* (David Mamet) at the Jewish Repertory Theater, *Grandchild of Kings* (Harold Pinter) at the Theater For The New City, *Park Your Car in Harvard Yard* (Israel Horovitz) at the Music Box Theater, and *Crazy For You* (George and Ira Gershwin) at the Shubert Theater.

Jewish themes are dealt with tangentially in Donald Margulies' *Sight Unseen* at the Manhattan Theater Club Stage II, a play in which a German journalist may or may not be engaging in anti-Semitic repartee with a playwright.

Grand Hotel, the stage version of Vicki Baum's famous novel at the Gershwin Theater, features the travail of at least one German Jew in the period just before the rise of Nazism.

There is also an unmistakable Jewish cadence in *Nathan Detroit*, the colorful character in *Guys and Dolls*, now enjoying a re-run at the Martin Beck Theater.

What of the plays in which Jewish themes are more directly explored? It has been a long time since Broadway has been visited by a Paddy Chayevsky and his *Tenth Man* creation. It also seems like light years since *The Dairy of Anne Frank* graced the Broadway stage. The kind of Jewish experience now being represented there is, in my view, reflective of only a narrow corridor of Jewish life.

The comic approach seems to be the most popular. *Bernie's Bar Mitzvah* at 327 West 44th St. is a resonstruction, with food, audience participation, speeches, and dancing, of the atmospherics of a typical bar mitzvah. *Finkel's Follies* at The Westside Theater is an American-Jewish musical vaudeville. The Lunt-Fontanne Theater is presenting *Catskills on Broadway*, a kaleidoscopic survey of the kind of borscht beit humor that Jackie Mason popularized.

Artistically speaking, Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers* at The Richard Rodgers Theater, is the most authentic portrait of American Jewish life. Few playwrights have Simon's gift for fast-paced dialogue and tension-ridden human relationships. These are present in this story of two adolescents spending part of their adolescence at the home of their German-Jewish grandmother, a stern disciplinarian who seems to lack human warmth.

Simon's view of the Jewish slice of life he presents may be authentic, but it is a form of life divorced from the well springs of Jewish tradition, piety and learning. This is not Simon's fault; he has used his creative talents to describe what he knows about American Jews. The problem is that his portrait reveals a Jewishness devoid of Judaic substance.

The issue is not secularism versus religion. It is quite possible for secular treatments of Jewish life to convey deep truths about Jewish sensitivity. Ephraim Kishon's *Die Kesuva* — a Yiddish rendering of an original Hebrew play about a marriage contract — deals with secular Jews in Israel in conflict over a missing Ketuba.

The play, performed at the Folksbiene Theater, has finished its run but when I saw it I was impressed by the Jewish vitality of its scenario — the prospective marriage of a young Israeli girl thwarted by her parents' inability to find their own Ketuba.

This play deals with secular Jews in Israel but the framework of references, the language of communication, the plot line — all resonate with authentic Jewish vibrations.

This cannot be said for the majority of the other "Jewish" plays and musicals now playing in New York City.

CARNIVAL TIME

Tel Aviv recently organized a mini Rio carnival in honor of the famous South American carnival. The event was held in the old fishing port of Jaffa to further popularise the ancient port and its surrounding old city. [IPPA photo]

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Sorrow and joy

L'a'Yehudim hay'tah orah v'simchah v'sasson viy'kar . . . For the Jews, there was light and gladness, and joy and honor. Megillat Esther 8:16 — This verse is one of the four said aloud by the congregation during the public reading of the Scroll of Esther in the synagogue on Purim.

This year, it was difficult to say those words with a whole heart. There was no gladness and joy under the glare of searchlights for those digging through the ruins of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, nor for those mourning the victims of the Purim attack in Jaffa. It is a bitter thing to honor those who die young, at the hands of terrorists.

Yet we did say those words, in synagogues in Israel and throughout the Diaspora, merging an ancient joy with a present sorrow.

This is one of the hallmarks of Jewish existence. We are taught to remember past calamities even as we celebrate simchas, and to rejoice in our sabbaths and holidays even when we mourn. We have a long history — and much to grieve for. We also have much to rejoice in — our survival as a people in spite of our dispersion, and, most of all, our re-establishment as a nation.

The Buenos Aires attack reminds us that we are *all* — Diaspora and Israeli Jew alike — at risk. There are Hamans in every generation, determined to destroy a people that refuses to disappear, either as a nation or, in the Diaspora, as a people among the nations. But we have continued to exist because no attack, however heinous, has been able to stop us from rejoicing as Jews.

We have survived Babylon and Rome, expulsion and Holocaust. We have kept our faith; we have returned to our land. In that is our light and gladness, our joy and, most of all, our honor.

Terrorist havens

Where are Arab terrorists to go, now that most of their safe havens have become uncongenial foyers for their murderous activities?

East Germany and the other former communist regimes of western Europe function no longer as resting places. Iran and Syria, in the exercise of laundering reputations, have decided to downsize their support for terrorist groups.

Libya, chastened by the United States and the United Nations for its wicked involvement in the Pan Am Lockerbie bombing, has suddenly seen the error of its ways and is actively discouraging terrorist activity within its borders.

Even Lebanon, once the spiritual breadbasket for almost every lunatic terrorist group in the Middle East, now realizes that its continued stability depends on its ability to control the terrorist operatives that made the country a haven for the bomber and the saboteur.

What is left?

Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor, has decided, under the mantle of its new Muslim fundamentalist leadership, to become the new hospice for Arab terrorists.

Backed by Iranian money, oil and training methods, the Sudanese government has already begun to create a paramilitary conscripted force modelled on Iran's fanatical revolutionary guards.

While it tightens its grip on the religious conduct of its people — by imposing ever more stringent Islamic law — the government has loosened its immigration policies and now provides a home for such terrorist groups as the Palestinian Abu Nidal organization and the Iranian backed Party of God and Islamic Holy War. Thus far approximately 100 members of these ruthless groups have arrived in Sudan and the number will increase as Sudanese-Iranian relations continue to improve.

Sudan's unfortunate alignment with radical Arab and Muslim regimes is a development of recent vintage, going back only to 1989. The country with the largest land mass in Africa, Sudan, with its 25 million people, was an ally of the West until that time when the democratic government of the country was thrown out by Muslim fundamentalists led by General Omar Hassan al-Bashir.

It is regrettable that a country with so diverse a population (Muslim, Christian, Animist) has decided, unwisely, to pledge its troth to the most extremist of Muslim governments and to open its doors to organizations whose reputation for neo-barbarism is well earned.

Robert G. Houdek, the American deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has acted with appropriate speed in warning Sudan that it faced grave consequences if an international terrorist act could be traced to Sudan. The warning also mentioned that Sudan could join Washington's list of states that support international terrorism and thereby be deprived of American economic aid or favorable trade terms.

Responsible states do not provide "R&R," as the modern expression goes, for groups dedicated to terrorist acts of violence and murder. Sudan should get its act together and stop supporting terrorists before it sullies further the good name of its citizens.

REMEMBERING MENACHEM BEGIN

In accordance with Jewish custom, Israelis mourning Menachem Begin leave stones on his grave on the Mount of Olives. [IPPA photo]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

NO STOP ON JDC AID

An article in *The CJN* of Feb. 13, Begun Optimistic, states that "the New York based Joint Distribution Committee has stopped financing cultural programs for Jews in the CIS so it can set aside a special food fund."

For the record, I wish to state: The JDC has not stopped any cultural programs in the CIS in order to ship food to that country. All JDC programs in the CIS were expanded this year. The 1992 budget for CIS is $5,375,000.

Food assistance is part of this overall budget.

Michael Schneider
Executive Vice-President
New York

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KOSHER SLAUGHTER

In order to eat meat, a life of an animal has to be taken, but this is allowed in the Scriptures. It is agreed that life is taken from an animal when its brain is dead. The question is how to bring death to the animal brain causing it the least pain. We can cause death to the animal brain by smashing it, as is done by stunning, electrifying it with electric shocks, suffocating it, or by gassing, or swiftly cutting the blood lines to it, as is done by slaughtering under the kosher meat practice.

The evidence given in articles from people who study or are engaged in the provision of meat, indicate that the slaughtering method is not cruel.

As Professor Temple Grandin from the Colorado State University Department of Animal Sciences (*The Toronto Star*, Nov. 5) put it, "the cattle do not feel the throat cut when it is done properly, this is based on observations of kosher slaughter. These observations have convinced me that kosher slaughter is a humane method."

It is understandable that some Jews who do not care to eat kosher meat and to abide by the Jewish law question the kosher meat practice, however, they certainly do not have any evidence that other methods of taking the life of animals for meat are more humane than the one prescribed in the Bible.

Eli Ophek
Toronto

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ALLEGES TORTURE BY SHIN BET

As Jewish women, we were both saddened and outraged to learn of the recent death of Mustafa al Akawi, allegedly by torture, in an Israeli prison. It is reprehensible that an Israeli military court judge, despite noting in court records that al Akawi's claims of beatings by the Shin Bet (Israeli secret police) were true, returned him to the prison. This is not the first time that a Palestinian has died in an Israeli prison and our concern is that it won't be the last.

Since the intifada began, for instance, 15,100 Palestinians have been held under "administrative detention," which enables the Israeli government to seize Palestinians in the territories at any time and detain them, without charge or trial, for up to a year (this period of incarceration can be extended for renewable six-month periods). This practice must be called into question. How can a nation consider itself a democracy when it gives rights only to a certain portion of the population?

We can no longer close our eyes to this double standard. The fact that there are regulations, that have never been made public, permitting the use of "moderate force" against Palestinian prisoners gives carte blanche to the Shin Bet to use torture.

We appeal to the Jewish community and the public at large to raise their voices in protest against mistreatment and torture of Palestinian prisoners by Israeli security forces. It is only by refusing to tolerate such injustice that we can even begin to pave the way towards a just peace.

Sophie Frankel
Freda Gutman
Chaviva Moscowitz
Laura Yaros
The Jewish Women's committee to End the Occupation in the West Bank and Gaza - Montreal chapter.

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WAGNER OVERRATED

Re: Mr. Ages' article (Feb. 20) Israel Philharmonic Has Good Reason To Ignore Wagner.

For most of my many years, even in my youth when I seriously studied music (I have lived with and loved music ever since I can remember), I am still at a loss to figure out why so many great conductors, performers and academicians consider this man's music so great.

So, while I do agree with Mr. Ages' point that in fact the orchestra has good reason to ignore Wagner . . . I find it interesting that so many musicians, singers and academicians think this man was so fantastic a composer. (Mind you, fantastic can mean something other than good, can it not?)

In any case, I cannot recall a time when I did not find Wagner's excesses unpalatable.

My reaction and dislike, by the way, were born long before I ever knew of his anti-Semitism.

Gloria Allen
Toronto

Opinion

Begin inspired community during visit

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The death of Menachem Begin, who for six years was Israel's Prime Minister, brings to mind his one-time Canadian visit as his country's elected leader.

It happened in November of 1978, about a year after his party acquired a majority. In the years before, Begin had often been to Canada, but it was always as a party leader, of Irgun, of Herut, and then of Likud. This time, however, he came as the Prime Minister of the Jewish state. Pierre Elliott Trudeau was Canada's PM at the time.

The journey to Canada had long been prepared, but as it turned out, when it finally came to pass it was a poor time for Israel's Prime Minister to be away from home and a tricky time to visit Canada. Canada was looking to national elections, and as for Israel, its peace talks with Egypt had stalled and the United States was putting pressure on the Israeli government. Relations had become so delicate that Moshe Dayan made a special trip from Jerusalem to bring the Prime Minister up to date on certain developments.

All of this amounted to the fact that Begin's visit was overshadowed by numerous worries. In addition, those who had known the Prime Minister for some time were concerned about his health. When I had seen him last in March that year, I'd been struck by his pallor, and when he came to Canada he looked worse.

Rabbi Plaut

But Begin was a fighter and he tried to make the best of a difficult situation. He knew how to inspire the Jewish community and he succeeded to rouse their feelings to a fever pitch. He had visited Ottawa and Montreal and ended his trip in Toronto.

Here he met with the leadership of the Canada-Israel Committee and shared with us his sense of urgency about Soviet Jewry. Then he came to a point he had made several times before and now emphasized: his belief that Canada should show its goodwill to Israel by moving its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Begin had already mentioned the matter to Trudeau and had met with a negative response.

At the Toronto state dinner, to the rousing applause of the largely Jewish audience, he stressed it again, and though Trudeau spoke warmly of the friendship which bound Canada to Israel, he did not respond to the challenge of moving the embassy. Still, to the casual observer, all seemed well.

Unfortunately, history would not bear out appearance. The removal of the embassy became a political issue and divided the Jewish community during election time — not because of the principle (which was clearly right and just) but because there was a widespread feeling that moving the embassy should not be the major reason why Canadian Jews should vote for Joe Clark, who had advocated it.

Clark won the election in May and became Prime Minister. Soon thereafter he announced that he would move the embassy — only to undo his resolve a few weeks later, much to his own embarrassment and to the great discomfort of the Jewish community.

In the assessment of Menachem Begin, leader of his people and Nobel Prize winner, the Canadian episode will be but a footnote. Yet even footnotes make their contribution and for me, who was president of Canadian Jewish Congress at the time, his Canadian state visit is part of the fabric of my memories.

The Lebanese war, the death of his wife and his subsequent depression caused Begin to resign office. But the silent last years of his life cannot obscure the fact that he, like David Ben-Gurion, left an indelible mark on his people. It will take some time before the full measure of the man will be seen in its proper light — this man who, though unprepossessing in looks and sometimes awkward in demeanor, was fiery and forceful in speech and conviction, and helped to shape the course of Jewish history.

Islamic terrorists are real threat to peace

By
DAVID GOLDBERG

On February 14, three Israeli soldiers were viciously hacked to death as they slept in a camp south of Haifa. Two weeks later a grenade was thrown at the Neva Shalom synagogue in Istanbul (the same synagogue where, six years ago, members of Istanbul's Jewish community were massacred by Abu Nidal terrorists). Less than a week after the attack on the Istanbul synagogue an Israeli consular official was assassinated in Ankara. On Tuesday, March 17, two Israelis were stabbed to death and several others were injured in an attack in Jaffa. And later that same day the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires was bombed, resulting in the deaths of at least twenty people and the wounding of more than two hundred others, including a number of children playing in a nearby Roman Catholic school.

These separate terrorist incidents are drawn together by a common thread. They were all perpetrated by individuals associated with the various shadowy Islamic fundamentalist terrorist groups that dot the Middle East political landscape, and which collectively represent one of the greatest threats to regional peace and stability.

The morning after the Buenos Aires blast the Beirut-based Islamic Jihad organization boldly announced that it was behind the attack. It said the bombing was in retaliation for the death last month of Hezbollah leader Sheikh Musawi. And it declared its unyielding determination to continue the struggle until Israel is destroyed.

The radical Islamic fundamentalists, many of whom operate under the general rubric of Hezbollah (The Party of God), and carry such names as Islamic Jihad, the Revoutionary Justice Organization, and the Islamic Opposition, are implacably opposed to peaceful co-existence with Israel. They view Jewish sovereignty in any part of the Middle East as an insult to Islam. They want to replace Israel with a rigidly Islamic state in all of "Palestine." There is no possibility of compromise with them.

These groups are overtly opposed to the peace process. Taking their lead from the radical Shi'ite clerics in revolutionary Iran, who provide them with generous spiritual and financial support, the extremist fundamentalist groups repudiated the Madrid conference and threatened violence against Israel and any Arab leader who participates in the negotiations.

The critical conclusion to be drawn from this series of events is that even as their government pursues peace with its Arab neighbors, Israeli citizens — and indeed, Jews throughout the world — remain victims of terrorism perpetrated by the enemies of peace and regional stability.

Clearly, Israel would be well within its rights to seek out and punish the perpetrators of these heinous acts. All governments have a primary responsibility to take whatever steps are required to protect their citizens, wherever they may be. As Foreign Minister David Levy said, the individuals responsible for the terrorist attack in Buenos Aires opened "an account" with Israel which the Israeli government is committed to "settle."

Israeli officials are quick to point out that their grievance is not with the Islamic movement generally, but rather with those elements within it that are committed to extremist politics and terrorism. Indeed, Sheikh Abdullah Mimr Darwish, the spiritual head of the fundamentalist Islamic movement in Israel, condemned as "barbaric" the murders of the three Israeli soldiers committed by followers of Islamic Jihad. With the exception of Hamas, which has been outlawed for reasons of security, the Islamic movement remains legal in Israel. Compare this to government-ordered attacks on elements of the Muslim Brotherhood in Syria, Egypt and Jordan, or the steps taken by various Arab regimes to suppress the activities of Muslim fundamentalits groups.

Levy was also openly critical of Arab and Muslim countries that sanction the terrorist activities of some Islamic fundamentalists (either through overt support or by their failure to condemn or control the fundamentalists): "There is no coexistence with terrorism which also hurts those who welcome and support it, including Arab countries." Strong words, indeed, from a government that increasingly wonders about the value of negotiating with countries such as Syria that profess a desire for peace at the same time that they actively encourage terror attacks against Israel and prepare to deploy newly acquired advanced weapons (including Scud-C missiles) against Israeli targets.

And yet, even after the Buenos Aires bombing, Israel reconfirmed its commitment to the Middle East peace process, because to withdraw now would be to admit defeat at the hands of the enemies of peace.

U.S. President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker have declared recently that Israel's determination to settle Jews in the West Bank is a principal "obstacle to peace" in the Middle East. While the settlements may indeed be a complicating factor subject to negotiations, surely as a threat to regional peace and stability they do not compare to the state-sponsored terrorism being waged daily against Israeli citizens.

It is time that Bush and Baker come to terms with Middle East realities. While the American administration and much of the international community place the onus for Middle East peace exclusively on Israel, they ignore the fact that a *real* obstacle to peace is the overt hostility toward the Jewish state manifested in the behavior of Islamic fundamentalist terrorists and the Arab and Muslim governments that support them.

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Would Jews allow a shul to go under?

By
ELAINE KAHN

The synagogue here in Richmond Hill has, thank goodness, survived.

In literally the last few minutes before the final deadline, the bank agreed to a painfully-arrived-at financial restructuring involving the shul and the local Conservative day school, with support from some of the other Conservative shuls. Getting good news was so unexpected that I couldn't at first glance figure out what I was feeling — relaxed and somewhat estranged.

There may be one or two of you reading this who are saying "of course the shul survived — no bank would risk closing down a synagogue." It's a sentiment I heard a nauseating number of times in the six months during which this drama was played out. And I think it obscured the real issue, which was not "will a bank close a shul down?," but "will Jews keep it open?"

The bank was not the villain of the peace. There were no villains, just various people who sometimes made mistakes which now seem beside the point. Laying blame, like wallowing in guilt, accomplishes nothing.

However, the bank was made out to be the villain, because it was easier to demonize an institution traditionally viewed as not a big friend of the Jews, than for all of us to face up to two crucial points that surfaced during the negotiations and in the media coverage. These are: first, that it was, in fact, Jews who were willing to see a shul go under; and second, that sympathy for the shul could be generated more easily if emphasis was placed on the children, who would lose the schools it houses, than on the adults and the shul's "adult" functions.

Elaine Kahn

Lots of us have been saddened over the years by reports of synagogues in various parts of Canada closing because there were no longer any Jews in those communities. If we could be so sad over their fate, I thought, surely people would be moved to give money to save a shul in a rapidly expanding Jewish population area with good future ahead of it.

No.

Many of us have been raised hearing our parents talk of the great financial sacrifices they made to build their shuls years ago.

It's not like that anymore.

All of us have been raised secure in the kowledge that, in times of crisis, the Jewish community pull together.

Nope.

Yes, yes, I know about the recession — I barely know anyone who hasn't been directly affected by it. But there is also a question of degree.

Hit by the recession, many of us have lost jobs or homes, but there still are others. Multimillionaires reduced to mere millionaires, millionaires now having to work with only hundreds of thousands, and so on down — everyone is hurting. So give less — but not to care enough to give at all?

I'm not blaming anyone — I'm just still a little punchy from having my myths shattered. Synagogue members no longer refinance their homes to help their shul, the community has no self-motivated "angels" and Jewish organizations can't afford to share their own angels or open their own coffers to help in a domestic, as opposed to Israeli, crisis.

We are not one, we are no longer our brother's keepers, the bonds are not strong.

Ten years ago, a friend told me that the centre of Jewish life in North America is no longer the synagogue, but the Federations. I've read this often since. It doesn't jibe with the current reawakening thirst here for spirituality, a thirst that can be slaked only in a Jewish community gathering for religious as opposed to organizational, purposes. But the idea isn't offbase.

It's easier to raise money for UJA than for a shul. It's much easier to raise money to help Israelis than Canadians. The old question is, of course, who will there be a generation from now to raise such monies if our commitment to our basic religious institution goes?

Which brings me to my second point, the sympathy generated when it seemed the shul would go under and, in doing so, deprive about 600 children of various kinds of Jewish education and a venue for their bar and bat mitzvahs.

What got completely lost in the shuffle is that preschool and elementary Jewish education, and bar/bat mitzvah, is supposed to be a beginning, not a cutoff point. Surely the tragedy, had the shul died, was not simply that Jewish children would lose access to education, but that they would have no place to put that learning into practice alongside their parents right now and as they grow into Jewish adults, no communal place to use Jewish learning in Jewish life. For a lifetime.

To lose that point is to, again, assign shuls and our religion to a fairly marginal position, a further step in the "kiddie-ization" of our relationship to being Jewish, the "inoculate them while they're young and they won't interrmarry" version of Jewish commitment that stops truly valuing Judaism as soon as the bar mitzvah band plays its last note.

Such inoculation hasn't been wildly successful and that's unlikely to change in our open society if we cede the primacy of synagogues to our other institutions.

Israel isn't doing much better, for its own reasons, in keeping Judaism (as opposed to Israeliness) alive — nonetheless, I have heard hordes of my Israeli friends and relatives cackling in my dreams these past few months.

The loosening of our communal commitment and the infantilization of Judaism here, the whole attitude of "someone else will do it for us/carry it on for us" — this is why they've sneered at me before when I've argued that Jewish life outside Israel is healthy and will survive. In these past few months, as I watched our shul struggle to survive, I had trouble writing honest letters to any of them.

Features

Settlements irritate relations with U.S.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The refusal by the United States to grant Israel loan guarantees worth $10 billion unless it stops building settlements highlights an issue that has been smouldering for more than two decades.

Successive Israeli governments since 1967 have committed material resources and manpower to settle the territories captured in the Six Day War.

Labor and Likud prime ministers, ranging from Levi Eshkol and Yitzhak Rabin to Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, have staked claims to the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights (and the Sinai Peninsula, when it was still in Israel's hands.)

But their respective approaches have been vastly different. Labor proceeded cautiously, on the sole basis of security, and was careful not to build in heavily Arab-populated areas. As a result, virtually all the settlements were planted in strategic locations: close to the Jordanian border, on the Golan Heights and in northern Sinai.

By sharp contrast, Likud accelerated the pace of construction, adding ideological and religious rationales to the settlement program and encouraging Jews to live among large concentrations of Palestinian Arabs.

In 1976, a year before Likud's electoral triumph over Labor, the population in the settlements was slightly more than 3,000. By 1981, the figure had jumped to 16,000. Today, by all accounts, it ranges from 98,000 to 100,000. The United States State Department places the number at 105,000. (East Jerusalem is excluded from these calculations).

The settlement movement was born in the immediate aftermath of the Six Day War, when there was a broad consensus in the Jewish state that settlements should serve as Israel's first line of defence.

In accordance with a plan formulated by and named after Yigal Allon, a prominent figure in the Labor party, West Bank settlements would be confined to the Jordan Valley, the ridges of Judea and Samaria as well as Jerusalem's hinterland. Initially, members of the paramilitary Nahal — which combines soldiering with farming — spearheaded the settlement drive. Later, fullfledged civilians were drawn into the process.

In 1968, militant settlers, notably the intense Rabbi Moshe Levinger, challenged the government's pragmatic policy. On the eve of Passover, he and some 70 of his followers checked into the Arab-owned Park Hotel in Hebron, disguised as European tourists. They refused to leave — claiming that Hebron (home to a Jewish community until a 1929 pogrom), and indeed the West Bank in its entirety, were part and parcel of Eretz Yisrael, the biblical Land of Israel.

After lengthy negotiations, the then prime minister, Golda Meir, a territorial hardliner, acceded to their demand for the establishment of a settlement in Hebron, to be called Kiryat Arba. It was the militants' first, but certainly not last, victory over official policy. Kiryat Arba — which would become a focus of the radical Gush Emunim settlement movement — grew rapidly.

The Likud bloc, which was basically in sympathy with Gush Emunim's goal of sharply increasing the Jewish population in the territories, won power in May 1977. Within 24 hours of his triumph, Begin visited the West Bank outpost of Elon Moreh and declared, "We stand on the land of liberated Israel. There will be many more Elon Morehs."

The settlement of Givat Hamatos, located between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. [IPPA]

Begin was true to his rhetoric.

In the next few years, settlements multiplied, so that by 1983 the number of settlers had grown to some 28,000, according to Meron Benvenisti, director of the West Bank Data Project.

Begin's government encouraged settlers with incentives, principally generous mortgages and income tax breaks, so not all of them were motivated solely by ideology.

What this boiled down to in practical terms was easily discernible. The typical Jewish wage earner who could not afford a dream home in, say Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, could move into a handsome cottage, with a garden and a pleasant view, in the territories.

The pace of settlement slowed between 1984 and 1990, when Israel was governed by a national unity government. Under the coalition agreement signed by Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir, new settlements were limited to six a year. But existing ones were allowed to expand without restrictions.

The formation of a new Likud government in June 1990, the most right-wing in Israel's history, marked another turning point in settlement activity.

Under the impetus of Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, the settlements have grown faster than in any other period since the Six Day War.

Peace Now says that 14 new communities, and 13,650 housing units, were built in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in 1991. The Ministry of Interior envisions a Jewish population of 250,000 in the West Bank and Gaza by the year 2010. (These areas are currently populated by about 1.7 million Palestinians.)

In numerical terms, the biggest settlements are Ma'ale Adumim, Ariel, Giv'at Zeev, Kiryat Arba, Karnei Shomrom, Emanuel, Alfei Menashe, Efrat and Oranit.

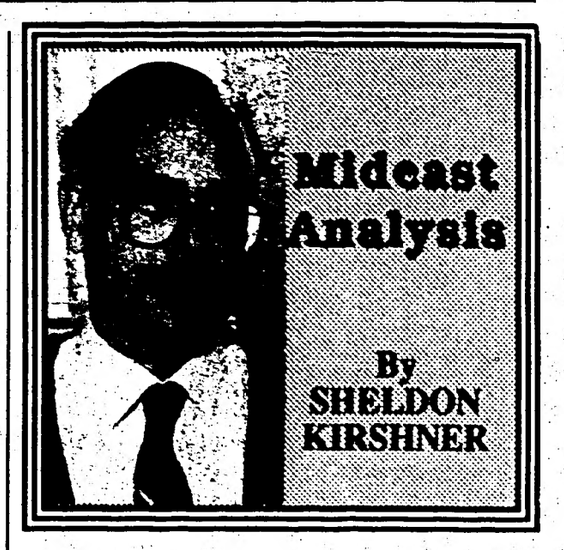
In a new development late last year, the government opened the way for massive Jewish settlement of all parts of greater Jerusalem by permitting militants to remain in the Arab village of Silwan.

Despite persistent criticism from the United States, the Israeli government seems determined to continue with its settlement policy. "No power on earth could bring Israel to stop settlements all over Eretz Yisrael," Shamir declared defiantly in January.

Shamir appears untouched by U.S. objections and internal and external criticism that the settlements foreclose the prospects of peace.

James Baker, the American secretary of state, was confronted by a new settlement whenever he visited Israel last year during his attempt to convene a Middle East peace conference. And even after the Madrid talks got under way, Israel created "new facts" on the ground: Kela, on the Golan, on Nov. 4, and Kefar Tappuah, in the West Bank, on Dec. 3.

The United States remains steadfastly opposed. As Baker put it recently: "Our opposition to settlements has been there since 1967 through every administration... without reservation and without exception."



Coming in from the cold

Israel has come in from the cold.

Long isolated diplomatically, Israel has established or re-estabished relations with a host of nations in the past few years.

Since 1989, 19 countries have forged links with Jerusalem, giving Israel diplomatic relations with an unprecedented total of 104 states. On the eve of the 1967 Six Day War, the figure was 66. In the aftermath of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, this slipped to 62.

After the Six Day War, the Soviet Union, nearly all its East European allies (with the sole exception of Romania) and several African countries severed relations with Israel. In 1972, Idi Amin of Uganda, a former ally, closed Israel's embassy. A year later, more black African governments blacklisted Israel.

Israel was shunned, ostracized and demonized partly because of Arab pressure, partly because it was regarded as a tool of Western colonialism, and partly because of its policies in the territories. Israel was informed that a resumption of relations would only be possible after its withdrawal from the territories and an equitable solution of the Palestinian problem.

Israel's isolation, already worrisome, deepened in 1975 with the passage of a United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Three widely separated events — Israel's 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe and the dissolution of the Soviet Union — gradually broke the stigma and obloquy from which Israel suffered.

With Israel and Egypt at peace, it became increasingly untenable for black Africa to sustain its official hostility toward the Jewish state. Zaire's re-establishment of relations with Israel in 1982 set a pattern that has yet to be played out. Today, the chief holdouts in black Africa are Nigeria, Zambia, Tanzania, Angola, Uganda and Benin, all of which have signalled a desire to normalize relations with Israel.

With communism in Eastern Europe on the decline, Poland and Hungary set a precedent by re-establishing ties, albeit low-level ones. After the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of Communist regimes throughout the East bloc, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia (or what is left of it after the civil war) reopened full relations with Israel, much to the detriment of the PLO.

And in yet another striking sign of the times, Albania, which had been the most rigid Stalinist regime in Eastern Europe, opened relations with Israel.

Under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union forged an incremental rapprochement with the Jewish state, culminating with the arrival of the first Soviet ambassador to Israel since 1967.

He presented his credentials to President Chaim Herzog in the waning days of 1991 — shortly before the Soviet Union officially vanished from the scene and was transformed into the amorphous Commonwealth of Independent States, and shortly after the United Nations repealed the Zionism-is-racism resolution by a wide margin.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union, Israel now maintains relations with virtually all of its former constituent republics — from Russia and the Baltic states to Ukraine and Uzbekistan.

Mongolia, which never had relations with Israel, established relations last autumn. Once face-to-face Arab-Israeli peace talks got under way in Madrid, Turkey — the first Muslim state to recognize Israel — upgraded ties after a decade of coolness. On Jan. 24, China extended recognition, and on Jan. 29, India established full relations.

Israel expects further gains in Asia, following the recent visit to Vietnam by an Israeli diplomat based in Thailand. Israel recently sent aid to war-torn Cambodia, and an Israeli diplomatic mission to Phnom Penh is reportedly in the works.

The Vatican, the last significant holdout, has laid down conditions for establishing formal relations with Israel: a "just solution" of the Palestinian question and "international protection" for Jerusalem as a city sacred to the three great monotheistic religions.

Europa, Europa vies for Oscar

The controversy was partisan and fierce, with echoes of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust. When the German Film Export Union failed to nominate *Europa, Europa* for the Oscar as best foreign picture, an international furor was touched off.

Produced by Artur (Atze) Brauner and directed and written by Agnieska Holland, *Europa, Europa* is based on the stranger-than-fiction, real-life wartime experiences of Solomon Perel, a Polish-born German Jew who lives in Israel today.

Perel and his family were deported to Poland by the Nazis. When Germany invaded Poland in 1939, Perel fled eastward into the Soviet Union, taking refuge in a Communist youth school. Captured by the Germans two years later, Perel passed for an ethnic German, calling himself Josef Jupp. Serving as a translator and mascot for a Wehrmacht unit, Perel was adopted by its commander as his son. He enrolled Perel/Jupp in an elite Hitler Youth school in Germany, and somehow, Perel was able to conceal his identity as a Jew.

As a movie, *Europa, Europa* was quite impressive. Perel, who worked closely with Holland on its filming in locations in Poland, observed that it was true to the spirit of his experiences.

Premiered at the Toronto Festival of Festivals in 1990, *Europa, Europa* was critically acclaimed in the United States, capturing the Golden Globe Award, given annually by Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Released in Germany last autumn, *Europa, Europa* was panned by some German critics. The mass-circulation magazine, *Der Spiegel*, for example, described the main character, Perel, as "opportunistic and cynical."

The German Export Film Union, which selects Germany's film festival entries, rejected *Europa, Europa* on the grounds that too few German nationals were involved in its production to qualify as a "German" movie.

Not surprisingly, Holland and Brauner were shocked and outraged.

Holland, a distinguished Polish filmmaker whose Jewish father had served as a Communist functionary, claimed the rejection was linked to the Germans' fatigue with Holocaust themes. "They hate this subject, they really hate it." She added that the political atmosphere in Germany had changed for the worse since unification in October 1990. "Arrogance and xenophobia, which were concealed until now, are now quite common."

Brauner — a Polish Jewish Holocaust survivor who lives in Berlin and who is generally acknowledged as Europe's biggest independent producer — launched a public advertising campaign with the intention of convincing the powers-that-be in Hollywood to nominate *Europa, Europa* in another category.

In the meantime, a group of well-known German directors and actors spoke out on its behalf in an open letter published in two Hollywood film publications. Among them was director Michael Verhoeven (*The Nasty Girl*) and actor Hanna Schygulla.

Last month, *Europa, Europa* was vindicated, receiving a nomination in the adapted screenplay category. Brauner's spokesman said he was "very happy now and satisfied."

Holland is up against tough competitors on Oscar night on March 30 — Fannie Flagg and Carol Sobieski (*Fried Green Tomatoes*), Oliver Stone and Zachary Sklar (*JFK*), Pat Conroy and Becky Johnston (*The Prince of Tides*), and Ted Tally (*The Silence of the Lambs*).

Holland and Brauner are keeping their fingers crossed. — **S.K.**

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CJC unites Ontario families

By
IDELE ROSS

NIAGARA FALLS —
The Canadian Jewish Congress-sponsored, strictly kosher Shabbat plot weekend brought 17 Ontario families together for rest and relaxation.

"Offer us kosher food and babysitting, and we'll go anywhere," smiled Dr. Perry Rush of Toronto. "As Sabbath observant parents of two preschoolers, it is hard to travel."

Religious conviction among the participating families from Barrie, Oakville, Guelph, Niagara Falls and Toronto ranged from Reform to Orthodox. CJC community services director Susan Jackson was nervous about the religious and political diversity.

"I was surprised at the pluralism given the spectrum represented at the weekend," she said. "During the study sessions — led by CJC staff, including executive director, Yehuda Lipsitz — the group found common denominators like the importance of rest on Shabbat and Jewish values in the family."

The CJC retreat was the first program of a pilot project reaching out to both the unaffiliated and to Jewish families living in the smaller Ontario communities. Jackson admits that 17 families isn't a large number when talking about all of Ontario but it is a start.

"Hopefully each family will encourage others to participate next time," she said. "Economics did not seem to be a factor since families only had to pay room and board, considerably less expensive here than in Toronto hotels.

"The CJC subsidized the programming through grants," Jackson added. "During the weekend, parents must have thanked us [over and over]. I never realized how important a program like this would be."

Ilene Gross enjoyed jogging alongside Niagara Falls instead of her usual route through Guelph. Her 8-year-old son Avi liked not having to clean his room. Husband Michael Sobol, president of Congregation Beth Isiah in Guelph was impressed with the group's involvement.

"The retreat gave us a sense of the span from Orthodox to Reform Judaism. There was dialogue among three movements that don't usually mix," he observed.

His wife, Ilene agreed, "It was wonderful spending a restful Shabbat in a different community."

So while on one level, the Shabbat plot weekend invited participants to Narshkeit Castle in order to discover who killed Lord Narshkeit, the real plot and more significant revelation was summed up by Toronto lawyer Andrea Rush.

"There was this positive feeling that despite political and religious differences in the community, there is the will to work together — to put aside unnecessary and unaffordable luxuries of diversity or different approaches — when contemplating what's best for the Jewish community."

Correction

The article, Etrog Club entertains, in the March 5 issue of *The CJN* stated that there was no club in Toronto in 1987 for Israeli retirees.

However, it has come to our attention that a Hebrew club for Israeli retirees called Aluma has been in existence since January 1984 for the purpose of Hebrew social and cultural gatherings.

The Aluma Club has been recognized by the Ministry of National Health and Welfare which authorized a grant to the club under the New Horizons program.

The CJN regrets this error.

TEENAGE DANCERS
Newly arrived teenagers from the former Soviet Union recently performed Israeli dances for Russian immigrants at Council House. Co-sponsoring the event were: Russian integration committee of Jewish Women's Federation; Community Integration Program of the Jewish Community Centre, and Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto; World Jewry committee and Chai branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

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By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There's good news and bad news about this year's seventh annual community Passover food drive, put together by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

The good news is that Chai Kosher Poultry is donating 1,800 kosher frozen chickens for use in the food baskets.

The bad news is that more people than ever will need to receive the donations so that, in the words of Toronto section director Dody Rudson, "everyone can celebrate Passover with dignity."

Last year, the section distributed 2,000 boxes of matzah, matzah and cake meal, tinned food, soup and cake mix and kosher l'Pesach wine.

This year, thanks to the sour economy, the section is expecting to give out at least 2,500 food boxes to 1,500 Jewish families in Metro.

Rudson says that because of the coming crunch, more volunteers will be needed to collect and sort food and drive it to addresses provided by the drive's other co-sponsors, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Jewish day schools, youth groups, synagogues and the public are also being asked to donate food. That's why there's a food collection bag in this week's *CJN*.

The drive starts on March 29. Delivery is on April 12.

Between April 5 and 10, the food will have to be sorted, collated and packed. Every basket will contain Passover staples as well as kosher cookies, honey, jam and canned gefilte fish. Rudson says any kosher for Passover, non-perishable item is welcome. Anything not kosher or perishable is in turn given to the North York Harvest Food Bank.

Each basket is valued at between $15 and $25. Last year, the section had to spent $20,000 on food because of a shortfall in donations.

On April 12, dozens of volunteer drivers, many of them members of B'nai Brith lodges, will fan out across Metro to deliver the goodies.

The drive is a wonderful example of communal volunteerism and co-operation, Rudson said.

Last year, the drive ran out of food and cash midway. Rudson recalled that a child from one of the day schools brought in a cheque for $5,000 and Rabbi Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education put out an emergency appeal to rabbis. The drive ended successfully.

All food should be dropped off at Council House, 5100 Bathurst St., North York.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should call (416) 633-5100.

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BB lodge makes appeal

Atidaynu Lodge of B'nai Brith Canada is asking all BB lodges, communal organizations and the Jewish public to contribute to its third annual food drive.

The lodge is asking for food not used during Passover, or any non-perishable item, to be dropped off at the BB building (15 Hove St., Downsview) between April 13 and 24.

All food collected will go the North York Harvest Food Bank.

Seymour Reich (second from right), immediate past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and past president of B'nai Brith International, briefed leaders of B'nai Brith Canada's Institute for International Affairs on current issues confronting world Jewry including (from left) Paul Marcus, Michael Schelew, Brian Morris and Gabriel Nachman (right).

Reich joins U.S. march to seek loan guarantees

[Cont'd. from page 2]

He said he was one of a group who marched on Washington to protest President George Bush's attitude on the loan guarantees. "We were dismayed. In effect, Bush said he was one lonely guy against 1,000 lobbyists. We were taken aback by it. He was suggesting that our presence there was unAmerican. Then all the kooks came out of the closet and there was an eruption of anti-Semitism. Bush later deplored that the anti-Semitism had happened and Secretary of State James Baker denied he had ever used the f-word against Jews. The loan drama is still being played out."

The program was chaired by Brian Morris, national chairman of the Institute for International Affairs, while Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, B'nai Brith Canada, brought greetings and Gabriel Nachman, president-elect, introduced Reich. Michael Schelew, national chairman, Syrian Jewry committee, thanked him.

Bloor Y receives offer to relocate to St. Clair

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Bloor Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre (JCC) may be moving.

The JCC has received an informal offer to relocate the centre to new premises in the St. Clair/Bathurst Street area.

The proposal would see the JCC construct a new facility of about 100,000 square feet on land provided free of charge by developers who are planning construction of a "mega-project" that includes condominiums, a seniors home and a new supermarket, said JCC executive director Paul Brownstein.

Meanwhile, Bloor's management committee last week passed a motion that stated "that for the long-term future of the branch, it is essential to relocate in a new facility in the central area of Toronto. A committee is to be struck to investigate the options that would allow this move to be made in a financially feasible manner."

Branch director Bill Emery said that while the offer to move to St. Clair is an attractive one, the committee will examine other options as well.

He said the branch's management committee was told by committee chairman Frank Jacobs that the existing facility is short of space, especially during peak hours on Sunday, and that lack of parking continues to be a concern of branch users.

Emery said that while members have an affection for the existing facility as well as for its "community feeling," the building has reached its capacity to provide services to the community.

Rebuilding the facility in the same location is an unrealistic option, Brownstein said, since any construction would lead to a loss of membership, perhaps permanent, during the building phase.

B'nai Brith Canada (BBC) is planning to participate in the proposed St. Clair/Bathurst project with a 110-unit building featuring affordable housing as well as apartments for seniors and families, said David Lerner, a BBC vice-president who heads the organization's housing program.

He said the developers, Murray Goldman Real Estate, Tridel Corporation and the real estate arm of Loblaws Supermarkets, are planning three other residential buildings as well as housing co-op. About 1,000 housing units are planned on land that spans the City of York, site of 90 percent of the development, and the City of Toronto.

Paul Brownstein

Lerner said construction of the BB building, which would front on Bathurst Street, could commence a few months after all government approvals are forthcoming.

Brownstein said JCC's participation in the project is in the very early discussion stages and no firm offer has been received from the developers. The JCC's board of directors has not considered the proposal and he stressed that any move, if approved, is still about five years away.

Brownstein called the offer "a generous opportunity to have space in a location that would still allow us to serve the Bloor Street constituency."

The closing or moving of the Bloor Street branch, opened in 1952, has been talked about for many years as the city's Jewish population left the downtown area and moved northward. Some candidates from the Bloor branch running for the JCC's board of directors have promised to oppose the termination of a downtown facility.

But Brownstein believes a move to Bathurst/St. Clair would put the branch closer to areas with higher density Jewish populations while still being close to the Bloor Street location (about five kilometres away) and with a subway stop nearby. Many of the centre's members live between St. Clair and Lawrence, he said, and the JCC's 1990 strategic review shows that a large number of Jews live in that area who could be targetted in a membership drive.

Brownstein said that despite the addition of a $1 million women's health club and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent to upgrade the facility, "There isn't a lot that can be done [there]. It's an old, beat-up building."

No offers have been received for the Bloor Street building and its value in the current depressed real estate market is unknown. At one time it was valued at about $10 million, while more up-to-date estimates suggest it could fetch only about $5 or $6 million, Brownstein said.

Construction of a new building of about 100,000 sq. ft. would run up to $15 million more, Brownstein said. The developers have offered the JCC from 75,000 to 150,000 sq. ft. of land; the current building occupies about 90,000.

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Beginning in April, the JCC will be publishing a monthly newsletter called *Y Times*. Written and edited by a group of volunteers, it is intended to enhance communication with members. The *Y Times* was published from the 1920s to the 1970s before being terminated.

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Toronto-born comedian John Candy was given a tour of the JCC's North Y branch last week. Candy, Wayne Gretzky and Bruce McNall are the honorees for the upcoming JCC Sports Celebrity Dinner. As many as 1,500 people are expected at the extravaganza.

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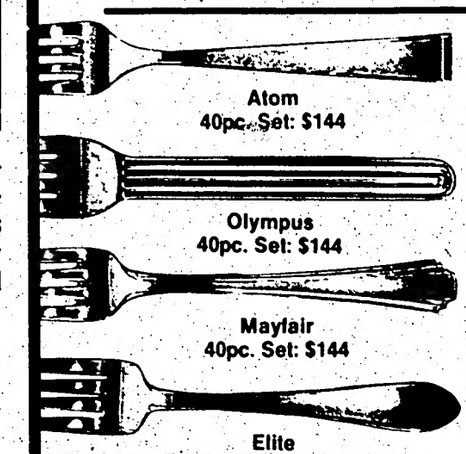

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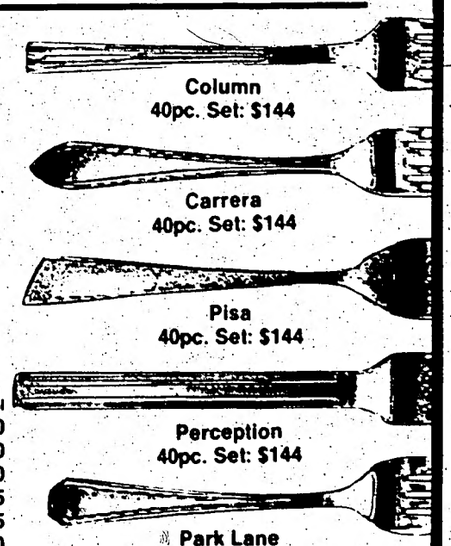

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Organizations and People

The Jewish Women's Federation and United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Women's Campaign recently held their annual installation ceremonies at the Lipa Green Building. Pictured, from left, are: Roz Davidson, immediate past chairman of Women's Campaign; Lorraine Sandler, 1993 UJA/Opedration Exodus Women's Campaign chairman; Beverley Holtzman, JWF president; and Judy Noyek, immediate past JWF president.

Holtzman takes reins of JWF

TORONTO —

The Jewish Women's Federation (JWF) of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto has announced Bev Holtzman as its new president and Lorraine Sandler as Women's Campaign chairman.

The two women were officially installed at the JWF/UIA Women's Campaign annual installation, recently held at the Lipa Green Building.

Holtzman replaces JWF outgoing president Judy Noyek. Sandler will take over from Roz Davidson, Women's Campaign outgoing chairman.

Holtzman was a canvasser for United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus and became a member of the board and executive of Associated Hebrew Schools' parents' association. She also served on the board of the National Council of Jewish Women's Toronto section as well as on the Sisterhood executive board of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Her family has been involved with Beit Halochem, an organization that aids disabled Israeli war veterans.

"This (presidency) is especially meaningful to me," says Holtzman. "I have a belief in the strength of women and our special ability to work together in order to achieve the goals we set for ourselves, whether in our personal or communal lives.

Sandler, the principal of the Holy Blossom Temple pre-school for the past decade, immigrated to Toronto 16 years ago. Born in Zimbabwe, she attended Teachers' College in Cape Town, South Africa.

She played an active role in the National Council of Jewish Women in Cape Town. She was also involved in the United Israel Appeal of Cape Town — the counterpart of Toronto's UJA/Operation Exodus. With her husband, Allan, she ran Cape Town's largest bazaar, Hertzlia Fete, which raised money for the day school movement.

Sandler has chaired Super Sunday and UJA Night in Toronto. She also co-chaired the last CJC Ontario region plenary. She is an executive member of the federation, UJA/Operation Exodus, Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Family & Child Service.

Wolfe, Rasky honored

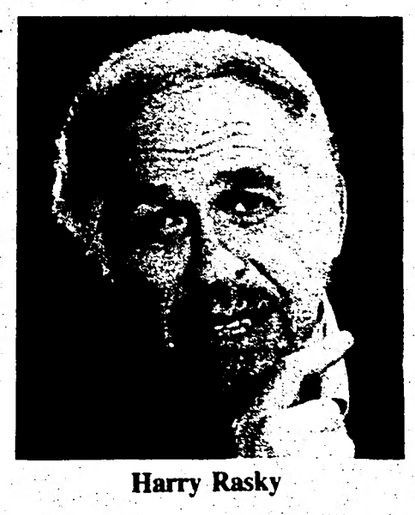
TORONTO —

University of Toronto chancellor Rose Wolfe and filmmaker Harry Rasky were among 20 Ontarians awarded the Order of Ontario earlier this month.

The annual award recognizes individuals who have contributed to the betterment of society through professional or voluntary service.

This year's recipients, from among 200 nominees, will receive their awards from Lieutenant-Governor Hal Jackman in an investiture ceremony at Queen's Park on April 28.

Rose Wolfe



Harry Rasky

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Wolfe has a long history of Jewish communal involvement. She was the first female president of Toronto Jewish Congress. She is currently a national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress and a director of Mount Sinai Hospital.

Among the world's most acclaimed filmmakers, Rasky has written, directed and produced more than 100 films for CBC Television. His recent projects are *The Spies Who Never Were*, *The Song of Leonard Cohen* and *The Man Who Hid Anne Frank*.

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Reform rabbi seeks chairmanship of WZO

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Rabbi Richard Hirsch likes to joke about his candidacy for chairman of the World Zionist Organization (WZO)/Jewish Agency.

"Some people are concerned about a Reform rabbi running a $750 million operation," he told a recent meeting of supporters and curious onlookers. "To tell you the truth, I'm concerned too, especially since my wife balances our bank account."

Entertaining his audience at the Holy Blossom Temple with one-liners, quips and anecdotes told with a Yiddishe tam, Rabbi Hirsch said the very act of presenting a Reform candidate will shake up the status quo.

It's a signal that Reform Jewry, "Johnny-come-latelies" in the Zionist movement but representative of much of Diaspora Jewry, sees Israel and Jewish peoplehood as the essential aspect of the modern Jewish experience, he said. Reform, through its Zionist arm, Arzenu, wishes to participate in the great Jewish drama unfolding in Israel.

While in the past, the main body of Reform defined a Jew in religious terms, it has now accepted the Zionist argument that sees Jews as a people as well, he said.

Presenting an analysis of why Israel has become central to the Jewish future, he predicted "a power shift" among the Jewish people as Israel surpasses the United States to become the country with the greatest Jewish population. One-half of Jewish children being born today are born in Israel, he said.

Speaking to about 50 people at the Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Hirsch said the WZO/Jewish Agency offers the one common table where Jews from around the world can meet and talk.

Rabbi Dow Marmur, head of the Canadian Reform Zionist movement Kadima, told *The CJN* that Arzenu is "making history" by fielding a candidate to contest the chairmanship of the WZO/Jewish Agency.

In the past, the chairman has been a representative of one of the two major Israeli political parties, Labor or Likud (its current chairman is Laborite Simcha Dinitz). Control of the organizations' 4,000-strong bureaucracy also emanates from Israel, he said.

Furthermore, about 38 percent of delegates to the World Zionist Congress, scheduled for July, are determined by the outcome of Israeli elections. Other delegates represent remaining Israeli political parties as well as Zionist organizations from the Diaspora, Rabbi Marmur said.

The WZO and fundraisers from the Diaspora are equal partners in the Jewish Agency, which supports settlement in Israel. In recent years, Diaspora Jewry has been seeking a greater voice in the WZO/Jewish Agency, including in the allocation of its massive budget.

In the past, because of the political nature of the organization and leadership, political considerations were a prime factor in determining allocations, Rabbi Marmur said.

Election of Rabbi Hirsch, an American who has lived in Israel for 20 years and who has served as chairman of the Zionist General Council for the past four years, would "depoliticize the whole enterprise," said Rabbi Marmur.

But, he acknowledged, Rabbi Hirsch's candidacy was like "David taking on Goliath."

FESTIVAL OF FESTIVALS

Planning is underway for the State of Israel Bonds Festival of Festivals gala scheduled for Sept. 17. Seen here (from left) are event organizers George Grossman, Nina Budman and Fred Guth.

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The purpose of the conference is to share ideas, discuss goals and needs and do some hands-on planning. Guest speakers will be **Gerard Kennedy**, Executive Director of the Daily Bread Food Bank, who will speak on *Hunger in Canada*, and **Gordon Wolfe**, Executive Director, Jewish Family & Child Service and a member of **MAZON**'s board of directors, who will speak on *Voluntarism and Fundraising in the Jewish Community.*

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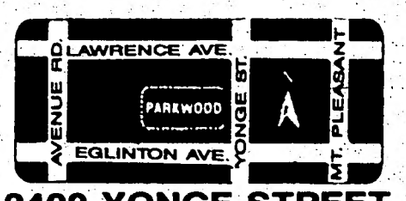

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Organizations and People

Seen at a planning meeting of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools alumni association are (seated) Arthur Tannenbaum, (from left) Aurelia (Malatzky) Ostro, Barry Zagdanski, Nelly (Singer) Zagdanski and Brenda (Gasner) Lass.

New Associated campus to include alumni museum

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

When the Assciated Hebrew Schools of Toronto opens its doors at its newest location in the City of Vaughan, at Atkinson Avenue and Rosedale Heights Boulevard in Thornhill, it will house an alumni museum and meeting room filled with memorabilia covering the school's 85-year history.

The alumni association has been diligently searching for historical papers, books, posters, photographs and anything that will make yesteryear come alive.

"We hope that the school will open in September 1993," says Arthur Tannenbaum, executive director of Associated. "It has been very exciting working with members of the alumni association who are very enthusiastic about this project."

Members of the alumni co-ordinating committee include, Aurelia (Malatzky) Ostro, Nelly (Singer) Zagdanski, Barry Zagdanski and Brenda (Gasner) Lass.

"We have initiated a search for historical items including school prizes, trophies, plays, programs, certificates, crests, jackets, newspaper articles or any materials that will enhance the room dedicated to memories," says Ostro.

The Alumni Museum will be located near the entrance of the new building. To store the historical items, the room will have glass cases, panels hinged to the walls to create a giant book-like arrangement and special wall storage units. There will also be an area with comfortable easy chairs so visitors can browse and then relax while they look through the archival materials.

Founded in 1907, the school now boasts of fourth and fifth generation family involvement. Over the years, the school has expanded to accommodate the movement of the Jewish community — from Simcoe Street to the suburbs and beyond.

Barry Zagdanski noted that the cornerstone of the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah and the Neptune branch will be built into the walls of the museum. Reproductions and photographs of the cornerstone and sites of former and presently operating buildings will also be mounted in the museum.

"We, the alumni of the Associated Hebrew Schools, have been given a wonderful opportunity," said Nelly Zagdanski. "This task allows the alumni to have a place in the past and future of the school. We will be able to walk our children through the room and tell them through pictures and other memorabilia, what the Associated was like from the early days."

The committee is asking alumni and staff members to call the school if they have any historical materials.

The members of the committee also invite former students to volunteer to work with them on various committees to establish the alumni museum.

For more information on the alumni association or if you have any historical materials, call Arthur Tannenbaum at Associated (416) 789-7471.

Survivors' children plan meet

JERUSALEM —

The Association of Children of Holocaust Survivors in conjunction with the auspices of numerous worldwide Jewish organizations, will be hosting their second international conference of children of Holocaust survivors. The five-day conference will be held from July 5 to 10 in order to recognize the important role that children of survivors play in modern Jewish life.

The conference program includes stimulating and informative lectures by renowned speakers, panel sessions, insightful workshops, seminars, a tour of Yad Vashem Museum, memorial services and more. The focus will be on topics reflecting the psycho-social impact of the Holocaust on second generation, teaching of the Holocaust to young children and third generation, the threats of the rise of anti-Semitism and neo-Nazism around the world in the advent of a nationalist awakening in Eastern Europe and former Soviet Union, the actions needed to prevent anti-Semitism, education, and the recent wave of thousands of Soviet Jews including Holocaust survivors and their children making aliyah. Seminar and lectures will be held in both English and Hebrew.

Link between generations

Travel, accommodations in Israel and conference participation are included in package. Post conference tours of Israel are available upon request.

"Children of survivors as parents are the link between generations. As the number of survivors slowly diminishes a greater responsibility is thrust upon their children's shoulders. It is now for the second generation to transmit the lessons of the Holocaust to future generations, to preserve the memory of the Holocaust within the consciousness of the Jewish people, and to prevent the denial of the Holocaust which is becoming even more widespread," says Billie Laniado, conference chairman and director of the Department for Public Relations and Communications at Yad Vashem.

For more information, call Pnina Spetgang, director of Holocaust Remembrance Committee (416) 635-2883 ext. 144.

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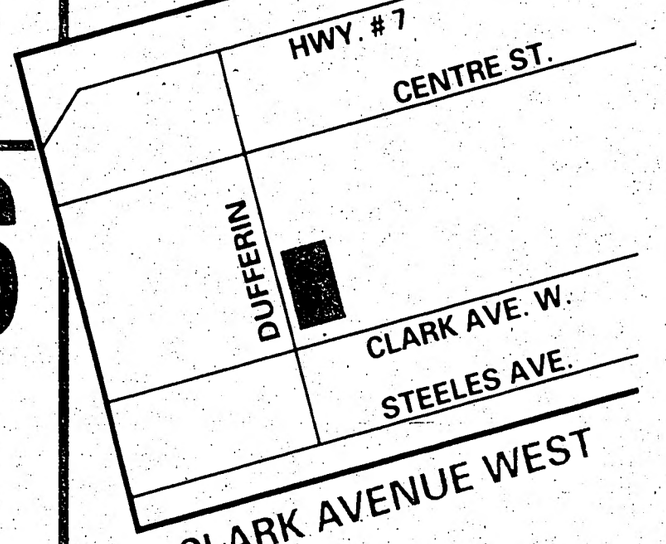

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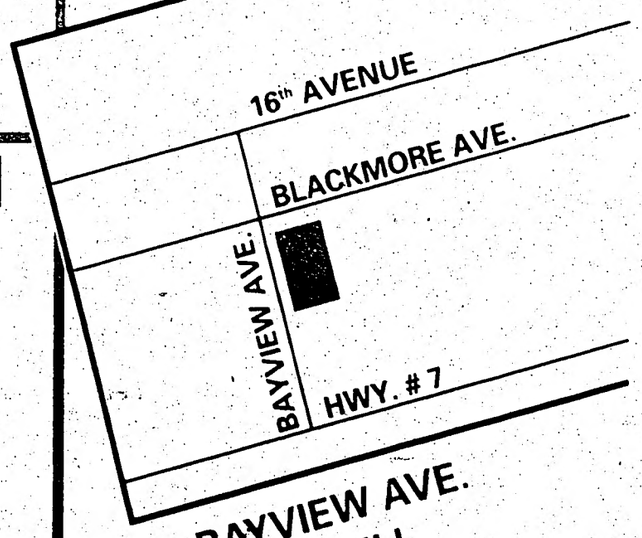

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, March 26 is deadline for April 9 issue and Thursday, April 2 is deadline for April 16 issue).

Also, please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Thursday, March 26

MARRUS DISCUSSES BRONFMAN

The Jewish book committee, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, invites you to Lunch and Learn with **Michael R. Marrus,** professor of history, University of Toronto and author of *Mr. Sam: The Life and Times of Samuel Bronfman*, who will examine Samuel Bronfman: The Myth and the Reality, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, March 26 in the boardroom of **Goodman and Carr**, 200 King St. W. no. 2300. Bring your lunch. For information, call **Rachel Rosenberg,** 635-2883, ext. 151.

IS JEWISH HUMOR ASSIMILATED?

A stellar panel including **Alan Borovoy, Annette Cohen, Robert Fulford** and **Morley Torgov,** with moderator **Jack Livesly,** will zero in on the question, Is Jewish Humor Assimilated? at Cityforum, Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26. No charge.

Friday, March 27

TEMPLE SINAI MUSICAL LEGACY

This year's annual Sinai Musical Legacy Concert features **The Cleveland Duo,** an acclaimed husband and wife team from the Cleveland Symphony, performing Jewish repertoire for violin-piano, duo violin and violin-viola, Friday, March 27 at 210 Wilson Ave., following 8:15 p.m. services.

Saturday, March 28

MONTE CARLO CASINO NIGHT

The Parkinson Foundation of Canada and B'nai Brith Youth Organization remind you of their Monte Carlo Casino Charity Night, 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, March 28 at Fairview Mall, Highway 401 and Sheppard Ave. First prize is a trip to China; second prize, two orchestra seats for *Les Miserables*. For tickets, $5, call 502-1531.

VAUDEVILLE ON BLOOR

Doors open 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, for a sparkling show, *Vaudeville on Bloor*, starring **Larry Horowitz, Tony Molesworth, John Pattison** and **Garloo,** at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. Tickets are $20. For more information, call **Luni,** 924-6211.

Sunday, March 29

HOLY BLOSSOM BREAKFAST CLUB

Holy Blossom Brotherhood Breakfast Club, 1950 Bathurst St., welcomes you to hear **Arlene Margolese,** co-ordinator of volunteer services, Reena Foundation, who will explain Promoting the Quality of Life for People with Developmental Challenges, Sunday, March 29. Services at 9 a.m., breakfast 9:30.

CURRENT AFFAIRS - ERIKA BIRO

Coffee and Current Affairs with political analyst **Erika Biro,** distinguishes a special women's session of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Great Lakes region annual convention, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 29 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is $5. This is open to the public - men welcome.

CELEBRATE YIDDISH WORD & SONG

A Celebration of Yiddish Word and Song highlights the annual Albert Abramowitz Memorial Concert sponsored by United Jewish Peoples Order, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Featured are the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and **David Abramowitz,** who will talk about the History and Joys of Yiddish. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

HEBREW LITERARY CIRCLE

University of Toronto **Prof. Libby Garshowitz** will review, in Hebrew, **Jacob Shabtai's** novel, *Past Perfect*, at a meeting of the Hebrew Literary Circle, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, 4600 Bathurst St.

INTERMARRIAGE

A Tale of Two Passions: Intermarriage and the Jewish Future, will be probed when **Rabbi Lawrence Pinsker** of the Reconstructionist Synagogue addresses the parent group of Hillel Children's Workshop, 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sunday, March 29 at University of Toronto's New College, 40 Willcocks St., Room 523. Admission is free and all adults are welcome. For more information, call **Dale Schwartz,** 484-0045.

JERUSALEM BOTANICAL GARDEN

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, invite you to an illustrated lecture on The Jerusalem and University Botanical Garden, by **Bobbe Katzman,** chair, Garden Friends, Cleveland, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (side entrance). Free admission.

ABOUT MONTEITH INN

At a meeting of Congregation Habonim's Cultural Club, 5 Glen Park Ave., (Bathurst and Glencairn), 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, filmmaker **Karen Shopsowitz** will screen *My Grandparents Had a Hotel*, a film about Monteith Inn, a summer haven for Jewish families during the 30s and 40s. Reminiscing and refreshments will follow. Members $2, non-members, $2.50.

UNIQUE PROJECT

A unique project was undertaken by a group of mothers, children and one grandmother, at Associated Hebrew Schools, Neptune branch. Under the guidance and inspiration of Stephanie Kepecs, a 23-foot wall hanging was created, each original panel representing a Jewish Holy Day, a season or events in Jewish history. Holding a section of the wall hanging are (from left), Leah Steinberg, Tova Berle, Gideon Bialek, Deborah Wiesenbluth, Shlome Bialek and Lynne Zendel.

PESACH COOKING DEMONSTRATION

A Pesach Cooking Demonstration with **Vivian Anhang** and **Judy Hecht,** is set for 10 a.m., following breakfast, Sunday, March 29 at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

RIKUDIYAH '92

Rikudiyah '92 Israeli Dance Festival for Children, presents World of Sepharad, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the Tait McKenzie Building, York University. Tickets, available at the customer service desk, Jewish Community Centre, North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., are $4.28 (includes GST) $1 children, 12 and under. Tickets, will be sold at the door, **if available,** for $5.

Monday, March 30

BETH TIKVAH ADULT EDUCATION

Beth Tikvah Adult Education, 3080 Bayview Ave. continues with Hebrew: The Catalyst for Moving Beyond Jewish Parochialism, a lecture by **Yael Seliger,** 8 p.m. Monday, March 30. Non-members $5.

ISRAEL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

New Leadership, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, invites you to hear **Prof. Irwin Cotler** probe Israel and the Debate on Human Rights, 7:45 p.m. Monday, March 30 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Tickets are $22 including GST. For further information, call **Merla Goldman,** 485-8000.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH

The Chabad Lubavitch Monday evening series for men and women at 770 Chabad Gate, delves into Determining the Birthday of the Universe, 7:45-8:35 p.m. March 30 and considers War at the Homefront - Divorce and Custody Battles, at 8:50 p.m.

CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Who is Responsible for our Human Rights, is a panel discussion under the auspices of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, with constitutional lawyer **Peter Lauwers; Rabbi Dow Marmur,** Holy Blossom Temple; **Mumtas Ali,** president, Canadian Society of Muslims; **Nancy Pocock,** Quaker committee for refugees; **Alan Borovoy,** Canadian Civil Liberties Association; and moderator **Very Reverend Clarke MacDonald,** United Church. It takes place 8 p.m. Monday, March 30 in the George Ignatieff Theatre, Trinity College, U of T (entrance off Devonshire). Admission free. To inquire further, call 941-9356.

CLUB YEDIDA NA'AMAT

Club Yedida, a newly formed group in the Bathurst-Lawrence area, is hosting an evening with **Rabbi Michael Skobac** who will discuss Missionaries: The Evangelical Threat to the Jewish Community, 8 p.m. Monday, March 30. No charge. For more details, call 636-5425.

Tuesday, March 31

SPRING FASHION SHOW

Spring, A Fashion Trilogy, planned by Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto, 613 Clark Ave. W., features fashions by Edna Schwartz of the Colonnade; Big, Bold and Beautiful; Rhonda Maternity and Suru's Hat Boutique, Tuesday, March 31. Boutiques, 7-8 p.m., fashion show, 8-9, boutiques, 9-10 p.m. Admission, $18, includes refreshments and door prizes.

BAYCREST SPRING SALE

Join the hunt for bargains at the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary Spring Sale, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, hospital ground floor, 3560 Bathurst.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, invites you to an evening with **Penina Spetgang,** director of the Holocaust remembrance committee, who will provide a personal account and slide presentation on Retrieving Our Grandparents. This is at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in Council House, 4900 Bathurst St. Cost is $5 for non-members.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The Tuesday, March 31 session of the T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Samuel Part II, chapter XXIII, with **Abe Bohnen.** The group meets at Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St.

HOLY BLOSSOM STUDY GROUP

Conflict Between Science and Religion: Myth or Reality, will be the topic when **Prof. Bernie Lightman,** York University, addresses Holy Blossom Tuesday Morning Study Group, 1950 Bathurst St., 9:45-11:30 a.m., March 31. Contact **Rhonda,** 663-3812 for further details about fees and babysitting.

CONTRIBUTION

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Wednesday, April 1

PASSOVER TASTING FEST

Beth Torah Sisterhood holds a Passover Tasting Fest, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 at 24 Esther Cres., Thornhill. Admission is $5 or a pareve Passover dish. For information, phone 731-1439 or 782-4495.

LUNCH AND LEARN

Holy Blossom Lunch and Learn in Retirement considers Woman - And a Man - of Valor with **Rabbi Elyse Goldberg,** director of Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning, 12 noon, Wednesday, April 1. Bring your lunch. Beverages and cookies are provided. Call **Deborah,** 789-3291 if you need or can offer transportation.

BETH EMETH FASHION SHOW

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, 100 Elder St., presents an evening of elegance with Edith's Fashions and Einhorn Fashion Furs Inc. Wednesday, April 1. Boutiques, 7 p.m., fashion show at 8. Admission, $18, includes door prizes and refreshments.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ADULT ED

Shaarei Shomayim adult education committee continues its lectures on The Uniqueness of Being Jewish, with **Rabbi Benjamin Hecht,** founding director of NISHMA. Next lecture, Jewish Morality: Is Judeo-Christian an Oxymoron, (directed to audiences of all backgrounds), is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the shul, 470 Glencairn Ave.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE MEETING

Dr. Stanley Kutcher, adolescent psychiatry, Sunnybrook, provides information on adolescent mania and its treatment plus recent research in treatment innovations, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Room 224. For information about support groups, call 486-8046.

Thursday, April 2

THE JEWISH HUSBAND/LOVER

Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., welcomes everyone to a special speaker and discussion series on Jewish Men: Explorations in Jewish Masculinity, which investigates Jewish men in their roles as father, husband, son and brother. Sessions are 8 p.m. Thursdays. For the first session, April 2, University of Toronto professor, **Dr. Ben Schlesinger,** zeroes in on The Jewish Husband/Lover. For further information, contact **Olivia,** 789-3291.

FOREST HILL LIBRARY FILM

Apples of Gold, (1980) will be screened at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave., W., 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

PASSOVER MEALS FOR SENIORS

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living offers kosher for Passover meals to seniors living in long-term care facilities. Each meal costs $5 and must be ordered before Friday, April 3.

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To order, or for more information, contact **Paula Ruch,** 225-2112.

RESEARCH YOUR FAMILY TREE

Learn the fundamentals of researching your family tree at the Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada's annual Jewish Genealogy workshop, Sunday, April 5 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The workshop starts promptly at 1 p.m. and runs to 5:15. Doors open at noon for registration and preview of exhibits. Cost to non-members is $20. Members $10.

For further information or to register, call 588-2318 or send your cheque to the Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada, attention workshop co-ordinator, P.O. Box 446, Station A, Willowdale, Ont., M2N 5T1.

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PESACH INSTITUTE

Adath Israel Congregation and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's joint study program focuses on the Laws of Pesach, Seder Traditions and Melodies, in two sessions: 8 p.m. Monday, March 30 at Beth David, 55 Yeomans Rd.; and 8 p.m. Monday. April 6 at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave., 635-5340.

MATZAH BALLS TO MACAROONS

Temple Kol Ami invites members and non-members to its presentation, From Matzah Balls to Macaroons: Creating a Memorable Seder, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at Leo Baeck Day School, 34 Kenton Dr. Stay for coffee and sample some wonderful desserts. RSVP by April 1 to **Arlene Blostein,** 665-5912 or **Michael Wosnick,** 889-2105.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Hillel Children's Workshop holds an open house 10:45 a.m.- 12:30 p.m., at New College, University of Toronto, 40 Willcocks St., Room 5213, lower level. Come with your children and observe a class or participate. Hillel is a non-profit co-operative Sunday school where Jewish heritage and culture are taught in a warm, non-judgmental way. Hebrew and preparation for bar/bat mitzvah classes are also available.

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SHALOM VILLAGE, HAMILTON

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. North, Hamilton, offers the following April highlights:

Thursday, April 2 and 16, 2 p.m., French class with **Andrew;**

Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m., Shabbat service in the Garden Lounge;

Monday, April 6, 2:30 p.m. **Rabbi Israel Silverman** will talk about Pesach;

Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., **The Annettes** will perform in the activity area;

April 12, 2 p.m., come celebrate the birthdays of **Goldie Sipos, Goldie Lowinger** and **Sarah Pitch,** on Simcha Sunday, when the Dutch choir performs;

Friday, April 17, 2:30 p.m., **Rabbi Zeplowitz** will conduct a Shabbat service and there will be a mini-seder.

A NEW GIFT IDEA

A colorful basket containing the new Beit Halochem International Cookbook and assorted kitchen utensils - a perfect Pesach gift - is now available. Proceeds go to aid disabled war veterans. Cost is $25. Call **Dorothy,** 630-4031.

KOL YISROEL CONGREGATION

Kol Yisroel Congregation opened this year with its first Bat Mitzvah. Services, conducted in a haymish fashion by **Mark Biller,** are held 9:30 a.m. every Saturday at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Kiddush follows and all are welcome.

ISRAELI ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoy exciting entertainment when The Ne'imot Singers and the Jerusalem Dancers present an evening of modern and traditional Israeli song and dance, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5 in Burton Hall, York University. Tickets, $10, are available at the door or Israel's Bookstore, (897 Eglinton W., 973 Clark Ave.) For more details and group discounts, call **Eli Avidor,** 360-7477 or **Chasida David,** 770-4720.

RAMAH HAVDALA

Come and experience again the beauty and warmth of a Camp Ramah Havdala with fellow staff and alumni, 8 p.m. April 4, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. To inquire further, call **Marjorie,** 789-2193.

SEDER FOR AIDS

The AIDS Committee at Holy Blossom Temple, invites you to a seder for AIDS, 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 at 625 Church St., 3rd Square Cafe, basement level. (wheelchair accessible). No charge. RSVP is a must. Call **Cindy Hershon-Zackon,** 789-3291.

HBT SPEAKER CANCELLATION

Please note, the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 20 with speaker **Dorothy Lipovenko,** has been cancelled.

SCIENCE DAY AT MOUNT SINAI

The Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute of Mount Sinai Hospital presents its annual Science Day, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. Eight scientists will explain their leading edge programs using absorbing displays in the main lobby, 600 University Ave. For more information, call **Dr. Sharon Abel,** 586-8281.

KOFFLER ART CLASSES

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art, 4588 Bathurst St., is accepting registration for three classes with **Carl Skelton:** Drawing, Mondays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. beginning April 6; Painting, Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. beginning April 8; Painting and Drawing, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. beginning April 29. For information on classes in advanced watercolor, clay sculpture, pottery, raku, handbuilding with clay, stone sculpture, children's classes, call 636-2145.

BAYCREST SYNAGOGUE SERVICES

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., holds Shacharit services weekdays at 8:30 a.m. and also Mincha, Maariv (for times call **David** at 256-1600). On Shabbat, there are Talmud studies at 8 a.m. and services following at 9. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call the above number.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

It's an Israeli Dance Workshop with teacher/choreographer **Yomtov Ohayon,** 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4 at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. 2nd floor gymnasium. Cost is $10, including GST. And there is a Wednesday, April 8 special program, 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the main dance studio, with dances, review and requests. Cost is $6. Contact **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext. 364 or **Elaine,** ext. 273. Soft soled shoes, please!

CHUTZPAH

Chutzpah, Toronto's organization for lesbian, gay and bisexual Jews, plans an Oneg Shabbat service and kiddush, Friday, April 10. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. and services begin promptly at 8.

Your friends and family are welcome to join in the annual Passover seder (second night), Saturday, April 18. Prepaid reservations are required. Book early for this catered affair. Deadline is April 10. Call the Chutzpah line 24 hours a day, 925-1408.

Both events take place in the party room, 117 Gerrard St. E., (south-west corner at Jarvis).

at the JCC

Call the JCC Singles Hotline 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., welcomes you to Common Ground, a simulation game of Israeli-Arab politics, vis-a-vis the West Bank, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, April 5. No charge. For more information, call **Luni,** 924-6211.

Institute for Jewish Learning classes commence April 1 at the JCC North Y branch and April 8 at the Bloor Y branch. For specific information and to register, call 631-5660.

Senior Adult Services presents singer **Jenny Eisenstein** who will offer Hebrew, English and Yiddish songs. For reservations and information, call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext. 364.

for seniors

L.Z.A. Senior Citizens Club is arranging a Third Seder, Sunday, April 19, featuring the JCC Choir and guest soloist. Plans are underway for a trip to the Canadian Rockies, June 14-26 and trips to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills are scheduled for July 26 (first bus) and July 28 (second bus). For details on these plus other trips, outings and regular activities, call 633-8579.

Senior Adult Services, JCC North Y branch, invites you to join an all-inclusive five-day trip to Washington and Luray Caverns, May 24-28. Registration is now being accepted for the Catskills, July 16-23. For more information on both trips and to register, contact **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext. 364.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri,** 771-0250, **Oved Azuri,** 631-9794 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at the Wagman Centre, 789-5131 ext. 2273.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where members can share experiences and make new friends. Next meeting is Sunday, March 29 in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh.** For more information, call **Paula David,** 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Play bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the **Wagman Centre** common room. Enjoy International Night with **Paul Mathew** and **Helen Knight,** 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in the assembly room.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., plans several theatre matinees, cruises and other outings. For details about these and ongoing programs, call **Lena,** 785-5773 or **Ruth,** 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to the Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Earl Bales Seniors Club holds its next Saturday Dance 7-10 p.m. March 28 in the clubhouse. Members free, non-members $1. There will be a dance featuring a live band 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the community centre. Members $3, non-members $4. A movie will be shown 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 in the clubhouse. Members free, non-members $1. For details on upcoming trips (Catskills, etc.), regular activities and courses, call 636-7856, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

North York Community House, 3101 Bathurst St., invites you to A Spring Party, Thursday, April 2. Enjoy a full day of special activities - fitness classes, 10-11 a.m., current events discussion, 11 a.m.- noon and in the afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. the party begins. Bring your dancing shoes because you will be entertained by musician **Mikael Kinkus!** Refreshments will be served and don't hesitate to bring a friend. For more information, phone 784-0920.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Celebrate Jewish Heritage Week at the Pines Hotel in the Catskills, June 22-26. Included are deluxe accommodation, air-conditioned coach, cancellation insurance (medical), out-of-country medical coverage, all gratuities and taxes, plus three kosher meals daily, nightly entertainment, lectures related to Jewish life, and much more. Cost is $510 double accommodation; $600 single, $505 triple; Canadian funds. Registration is every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-noon in the Cultural room. For more information, call **Barbara Zigler,** 225-2112.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre Health Lecture Series offers Stress in Later Years, to teach positive coping and relaxing techniques, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2 and 16 in the synagogue. Admission free.

WINNING BIBLE TEAM

Downtown Jewish Community School students Laura Bogomony and Justin Fraterman, winners of the Toronto Local Team Bible Contest, are presented with certificates and silver kiddush cups by principal Joan Schoenfeld (right). Present is JCS Bible Teacher, Joanna Birenbaum (left). The Local Bible contest is sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and co-ordinated by Yael Seliger.

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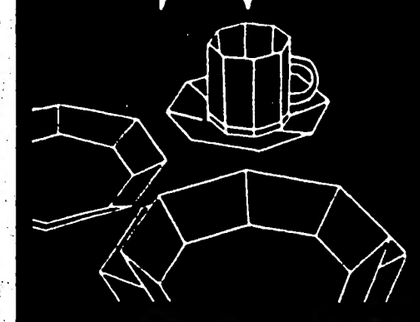

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Organizations and People

Toronto's chevra kadisha praised for high standards

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish community may not realize how fortunate it is to have traditional funeral standards carefully adhered to. Until 15 or 20 years ago, the rate of tahara (ritual cleansing of the deceased) was only two to five percent in the United States, said Rabbi Sidney Applebaum of Congregation Beth Judah of Flatlands, New York.

The rabbi, who founded the Tripartite Commission of Jewish Funeral Standards in 1961, was in Toronto to speak at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel's annual dinner honoring their chevra kadisha, the group of observant men and women who attend to ritual tasks such as tahara and guarding the body.

"Although we have made tremendous strides," said the rabbi, "in California the Jewish funeral directors pride themselves that there is 10 percent tahara," telling the rabbis that only six percent of the Jewish population is observant. When Rabbi Applebaum first heard that Toronto has universal tahara, he didn't believe it.

He noted that St. Louis has universal tahara, because the Jewish funeral homes there are owned by synagogues. Burial without tahara is not permitted in St. Louis.

Included in Rabbi Applebaum's list of grievances against U.S. Jewish funeral homes is "a new plague in the Jewish community. It's called cremation. It shouldn't happen. It's wrong."

According to Rabbi Applebaum, responsibility for upholding traditional standards falls squarely upon the shoulders of the rabbis. "It's the job of the rabbis to teach the community that they should request tahara, demand tahara," he said. "The rabbis blame Jewish funeral directors for not having tahara. It's ludicrous."

Tahara and other chevra kadisha duties are considered a great mitzvah, a kindness performed for someone who cannot return the favor.

"The chevra kadisha is a sacred group that recognizes what life means," said Rabbi Yaakov Felder of Shomrai Shaboth Congregation, where the dinner was held. "We offer such great respect and honor to the deceased," he explained, "to acknowledge the life they lived. "Every moment is precious. Once a moment passes, it never comes back." Rabbi Felder attended the ceremonial part of the dinner only, as he is in mourning for his father, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, who died on Dec. 30.

Michael Benjamin, third-generation owner of Benjamin's, said that he studied with the late Rabbi Felder for eight months 29 years ago, a condition set by Benjamin's father when he learned that his son wanted to join him in the business.

Benjamin presented commemorative chevra kadisha plates to members and special guests, continuing a tradition he learned about when the Precious Legacy exhibit of Czechoslovakian Jewish artifacts was in Toronto.

The first plate, along with a framed plaque, was presented to 80-year-old Moishe Gelman, whose affiliation with the chevra kadisha goes back 58 years. "Moishe is the one link that spanned the three generations," said Benjamin.

PHONE-A-THON

Four month old Jacqueline Silver seen here on the lap of father Malcolm took part in the Israeli Week phone-a-thon on March 8. Participants included (from left) David Rechtsman and Ed Glina.

CHAT students tour Benjamin's

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A funeral parlor might not be the place one expects to find a class of high school students, but that is exactly who arrived at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel for a tour of the facilitity.

The tour was part of CHAT's Grade 12 Rabbinics course, designed by Rabbi Eliot Feldman and school headmaster Rabbi Marvin Pachino, and taught this year by Rabbi Feldman and Daniel Lazar.

Rabbi Feldman explained that a section on laws relating to death is part of a unit on the family and problems of modern life, including prayer, euthanasia, AIDS, abortion and reproductive techniques.

Michael Benjamin, third generation of his family to operate the funeral home, originally on Spadina near College, explained that, to Jews, because the human body is created in the image of God, it is accorded the utmost respect, even after death.

As well, he said, Jews as a community feel obliged to offer support to the survivors.

Benjamin's, he said, represents a communal chevra kadisha, an institutionalized way to perform the last respects to a fellow Jew.

A Jewish funeral parlor does not just handle the burial, he said.

Rather, their service extends from the moment of death, from the transporting the body to the funeral home, the halachic preparation for burial, guarding of the body, so that the person is not alone in his or her last hours on earth, and the burial.

Benjamin's, he said, even offers assistance for the shiva, being able to provide siddurim, kippot, coat racks, even low chairs for the mourners to sit on.

"At Benjamin's every Jew can get a dignified kosher burial, with cost not an issue," he said.

Unusual for a group of teenagers, there was little giggling or horseplay, as they were taken on a tour of the facilities.

They were shown the mikvah, a set of tachrichim, shrouds, and the casket showroom, where they saw the many different styles and price ranges available.

Judaism, Benjamin said at the conclusion of their tour, offers understanding and support at a very difficult time. "Religion for us is not in the library — it takes place in real life."

He told the students that they are "part of an unbroken line of tradition. Live it, transmit it, cherish it."

The question period following ranged over such ticklish subjects as suicide ("that's a legal term, to be decided by a bais din, a rabbinical court," said Benjamin) and AIDS.

Benjamin told *The CJN* after the tour that the CHAT group was one of many he has taken around the facility. Other groups came from United Synagogue Day School, a Kollel, and various adult organizations.

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Mayfair West Racquet Club (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party Saturday, March 28th. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $20.00 for non-members, and $15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $9.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 9171

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Come and join the next session of Adath Israel Synagogue **Ongoing Torah Study** with Rabbi Sheldon Korn on Tuesday, March 31 at 8:00pm at the Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue. 9301

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Group helps Israelis adjust to life in Toronto

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Being an Israeli outside of Israel is a challenge, says Nava Wainer, chairman of the Toronto Association of Israelis in Canada, an umbrella organization that is starting to take its place in the established local Jewish community. After more than two years of initial planning, the association has set up shop in a volunteer-staffed office at the northern JCC.

It's important for Israelis living in Canada to preserve their culture and their language, says Wainer. The disproportionate number of children and young adults, most of whom are not affiliated with synagogues or Jewish organizations, represents a risk of assimilation. In fact, one of the stated goals of the organization is to promote Jewish education for the young generation.

Israelis, mostly students, started coming to Toronto in the 1950s. "Israelis don't come with the intention of living permanently in any place other than Israel," Wainer told *The CJN*. She herself arrived 20 years ago with her husband, a Canadian.

The Toronto community has since grown to more than 30,000, the largest Israeli community in Canada, representing a variety of backgrounds and interests. The list of sub-organizations which fall under the umbrella of the association reflect that diversity: The Israeli Society of Cultural Appreciation, The Israeli Association of Artists and the Performing Arts, and the Association of Israeli Businessmen and Professionals are a few of the 16 subgroups.

A goal of the organization is to have more Hebrew-speaking chapters of charitable organizations, such as B'nai Brith Women's Kinneret chapter, which was started two years ago.

"We would like to share events with the Jewish community. There are a lot of Hebrew-speaking people," says Wainer. "This community is so warm towards Israel and in its work for Israel."

Nava Wainer

The Israel Aliyah Centre has referred people who want to make aliyah to them, says Wainer. "It's a great way to expose yourself to Israeli culture."

Another link to the established community is being forged by the Association of Families with Children in the Israel Defence Force, who share concerns with local members of PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis).

The umbrella association serves as a resource for the Israeli community. "We help Israelis who want to go back," said Wainer, as an example. "A lot of times they fall between the cracks."

Outreach is an important part of the association's work. They try to reach as many Israelis as possible through networking, on the Israel Today radio program on CHRY 105.5 FM every Sunday, and through a new bi-weekly local Hebrew newspaper, *Hamekomon*.

"We are immigrants like any others," says Wainer. "We are very proud of our heritage. We don't want to lose it."

Student dance planned

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus student campaign will hold its annual university/community college student dance on March 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Students Union, Jewish Student Council and the Jewish Students Network.

Music will be supplied by disc jockey Corey Mandel, who, besides providing the evening's entertainment, is co-chairing the entertainment committee of the 1992 Walk for Israel.

The Oakdale Golf and Country Club is located at 2388 Jane St. Dress for the dance is semi-formal. There will be a cash bar available. Tickets cost $10 in advance: $12 at the door. Free parking will be provided. All proceeds benefit UJA/Operation Exodus.

For more information, contact the involved student organizations or Mark Freedman at UJA/Operation Exodus at 635-2883, ext. 158.

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TORONTO —

A community event honoring Helen and Joe Berman, longtime supporters of the Toronto Jewish community, will be held May 25 as part of Aish HaTorah's 1992 campaign.

This year's gala event will be built on the theme of Inspiration, Dedication and Celebration. A cornerstone of the event will be the dedication of a Torah in the Berman's honor to be housed in a special Ark located across from the Western Wall in the new world centre of Aish HaTorah. The Torah will be finished in a special ceremony at the gala event, and presented to Rabbi Noah Weinberg, dean of Aish HaTorah Jerusalem.

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Organizations and People

Rebound '92 co-chairman Les Aaron displays some of the razzle-dazzle that Beit Halochem will show in its game against the Spitfires. Watching are Spitfires players Bob Bryce (left) and Les Lam (right).

Wheelchair basketball to match top athletes

TORONTO —
Top Israeli athletes, including some bound for the Disabled Olympics in Barcelona, will meet their Canadian counterparts in an exhibition of wheelchair basketball at the University of Toronto's Varsity Arena on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m.

The match will pit Beit Halochem Wheelchair Basketball Team against the Spitfires Club of Canada, with proceeds going to fund the purchase of equipment for Beit Halochem's new Jerusalem Rehabilitation Centre.

The exhibition, which is geared for the entire family, "strongly communicates to the community what our organization is all about. . . namely helping people rise above their limitations," said event chairmen Les Aaron and Valerie Rackow of Beit Halochem Canada.

The Israeli team is comprised of top wheelchair basketball players who play for Beit Halochem in the country's domestic league. Several of the athletes are also national team members in training for the Olympics.

The Spitfires feature high calibre players selected from the The Spitfires Wheelchair Sport Association of Canada, a number of whom also compete at the Olympic level. The association is also renowned for the "Spitfire Challenge," the largest wheelchair basketball tournament in the world with 42 teams participating.

The April 12 event, billed as Rebound '92, A Celebration of Achievement, is sponsored by Beit Halochem Canada, which supports the rehabilitation of Israel's 40,000 disabled war veterans.

Beit Halochem maintains three centres in Israel, with a new one planned for Jerusalem. They provide a supportive environment in which disabled war veterans and their families are assisted in rebuilding their lives through therapy and by gaining skills and confidence.

For more information about the event and tickets, contact Beit Halochem at (416) 630-4031.

Kehilla set to launch study on apartments

TORONTO —
The Kehilla Residential Program (KRP) is about to embark on a study of accessory apartments in the City of North York. KRP is the non-profit housing agency developed by and now affiliated with the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. North York was selected by KRP as a target for the study due to its large Jewish population.

According to North York bylaws, all basement apartments in the municipality are presently considered illegal, says Stephanie Oliln, KRP executive director. The study is one of several ongoing initiatives intended to provide input to North York's new Official Plan, which KRP hopes will contain provisions for the legalization of basement apartments. The significant potential of accessory apartments will contribute to the affordable housing stock, Olin says.

"A municipal process has been initiated to respond to these studies with new Official Plan policies," she explains. The process is anticipated for completion in mid-1993.

KRP will address issues related to accessory apartments, paying particular attention to the concerns highlighted by the Starr Group's Accessory Apartment/Rental Housing or Singles Study, a report that was submitted to North York last May. The Starr report identified community and municipal concerns related to the legalization of accessory apartments.

KRP will examine the practical issues of concern to both landlords and tenants of accessory apartments and prepare a feasibility study for the operation of either a property management company or association for accessory apartment owners, or a service agency for prospective tenants, and possibly both.

A survey of homeowners and tenants will be conducted within the pilot target area. A questionnaire will be developed and distributed by postal walk to solicit data on existing supply and demand, including quality of life issues that are important to current home owners.

The study team will consult with North York's departments of bylaw enforcement, buildings, planning and legal services. North York politicians will also be involved, as will the Planning Department of the Federation and Statistics Canada population data.

The study will be completed over a 12-month period from the date of approval to start-up. A two-month start-up period is anticipated, during which the terms of reference will be clarified, staff hired and a project office co-ordinated.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman, who was consulted about the project, said he had only one concern — homeowners are powerless to evict problem tenants. The province refuses to acknowledge that landlords who own their home are not the same as apartment building owners.

ORT set to grant education degree

After seven years of efforts ORT Israel has received permission to grant the academic degree of bachelor of education (technology) — B.Ed. (Tech.).

Forty-four teachers who completed their studies at ORT's Academic College for Teachers' Training in Jerusalem were the first graduates of this four-year program.

Bernard Gross, national president Canadian ORT, and Myer Brody, president Ontario Men's ORT, who recently reported this news at a recent board meeting, also added that ORT Israel is hoping to soon receive permission to grant bachelor of technology degrees to the graduates who will be trained as engineers in biotechnology, electronics, automation and control and management studies.

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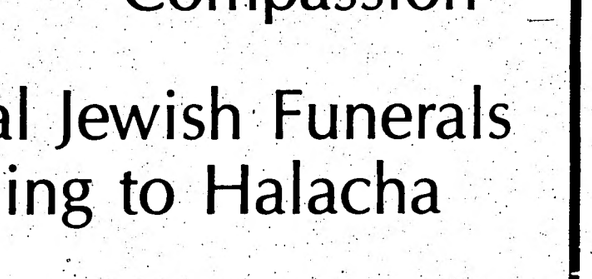

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UJA campaign to aid Soviet Jews

TORONTO —

United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus has officially introduced its Tribute Campaign, a card service to benefit the resettling of Soviet Jews in Israel.

The Tribute Campaign arose as a result of the overwhelming demand from the public for UJA/Operation Exodus simcha and sympathy cards.

In time for the holiday of Pesach, seder place cards will be available. Cards for other Jewish observances, such as Rosh Hashanah and Chanukah will also be available.

Those who sponsor events designating UJA/Operation Exodus as gift recipient are awarded special certificates by the fundraising organization.

Tribute cards have proven extremely popular for bar/bat mitzvah celebrations, special birthdays and anniversaries. Donations to UJA/Operation Exodus are often made in lieu of presents, flower arrangements or other celebration "extras".

Eli and Renee Rubinstein's son Ilan requested donations to UJA/Operation Exodus in lieu of the usual bar mitzvah presents from guests of his bar mitzvah celebration.

"The thing that gave us the most nachas is that our 13-year-old son understood and realized that this was a wonderful thing to do," says Eli Rubinstein. "He had no regrets whatsoever. He was very proud of what he had done. He saw it as something worthwhile."

Lila and Allan Weiss' wedding last June helped raise over $2,500 for UJA/Operation Exodus.

"We were looking for something in lieu of gifts, and (UIA/Operation Exodus) seemed like a priority," says Lila Weiss. "Our friends were most favorable. It was no muss, no fuss — the guests didn't have to go out and buy us something."

Max Zeifman, a long-standing UJA/Operation Exodus canvasser, raised over $2,500 at his 80th birthday celebration.

Upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversaries, couples like Sam and Nicia Greenbaum, Harry and Millie Stein and Jack and Freda Barkin forwarded gifts to UJA/-Operation Exodus totalling nearly $4,000.

UJA/Operation Exocus assisted its campaign chairman, Paul Morton, and his wife Karen, in a unique use of the program — a "twinning". In honor of a friend's milestone birthday, UJA/Operation Exodus located a recent Soviet oleh who shared the birthday and profession of the birthday celebrant. The Mortons sponsored the Soviet individual's flight to Israel.

For Judy Godfrey, who helped raise over $3,000, it all started with a phone call to the offices of UJA/Operation Exodus. She wanted to know how she could do something meaningful for her 50th birthday. Along with her birthday celebration invitation, Godfrey requested of her guests to send donations to UJA/Operation Exodus.

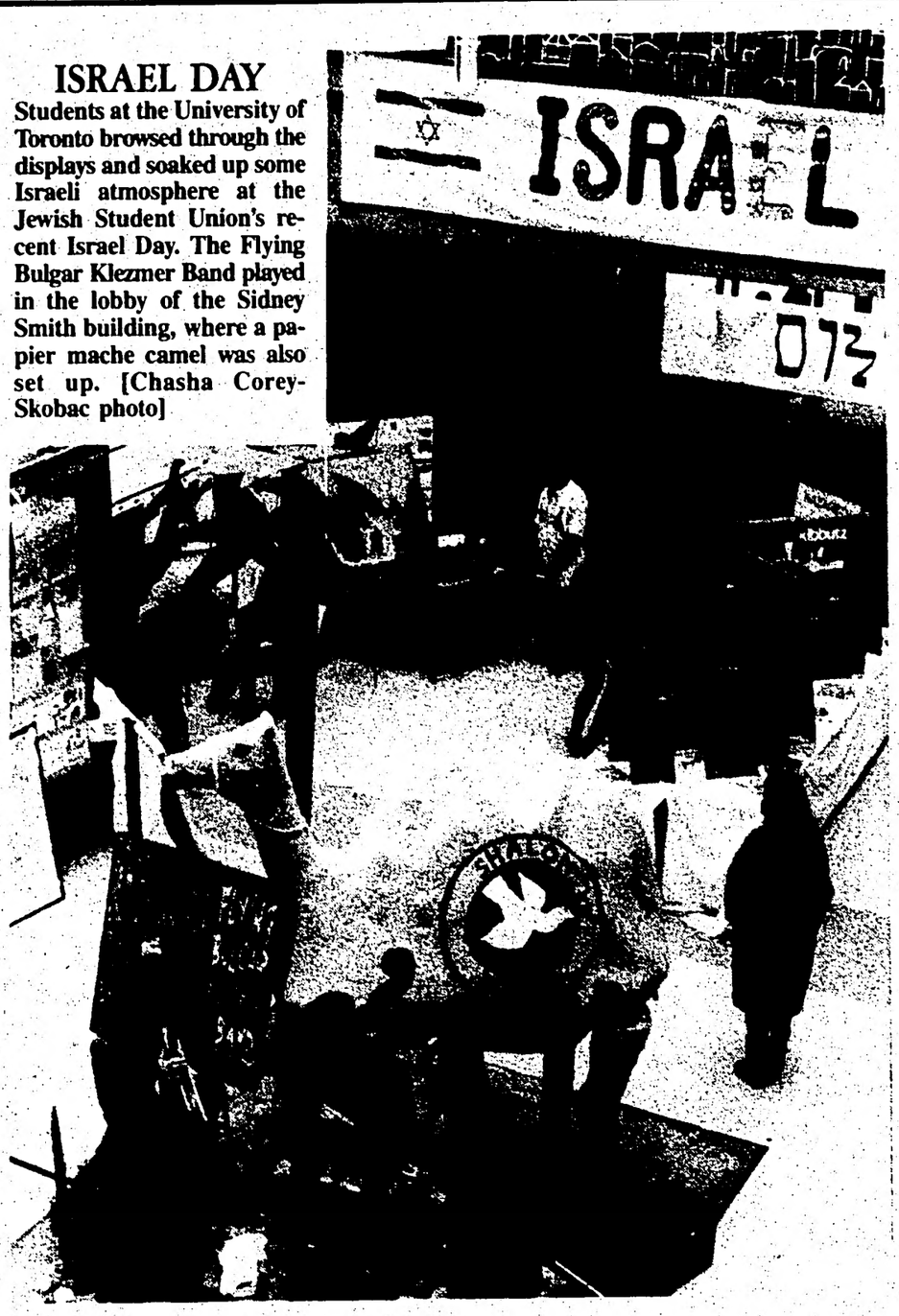
"My friends were all very pleased," says Godfrey, who points out that invitees to her celebration included many people who are not Jewish. "Everyone was happy to make a contribution. I felt really good — I felt that there was another purpose to my happiness. "I recommend that others do what I did," she stressed.

The Tribute Campaign will assist in resettling Soviet olim through UJA/Operation Exodus.

To make donations, call the UJA/Operation Exodus hotline at 631-5705. For specific information regarding sponsorship of a special event, contact Bea Solomon at 635-2883, ext. 201.

ISRAEL DAY

Students at the University of Toronto browsed through the displays and soaked up some Israeli atmosphere at the Jewish Student Union's recent Israel Day. The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band played in the lobby of the Sidney Smith building, where a papier mache camel was also set up. [Chasha Corey-Skobac photo]



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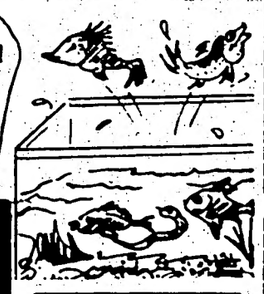

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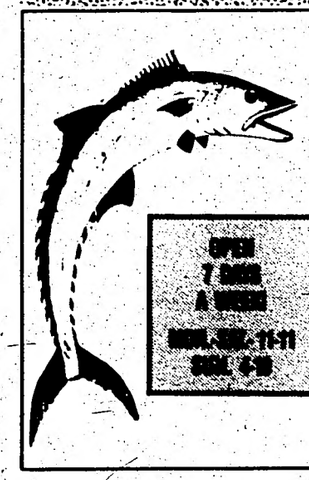

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Lewin to get military award

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Col. Peter Lewin, a pediatrician who has served in Canada's armed forces for 31 years, has been given one of the country's highest military awards.

At the investiture ceremony to be held in Ottawa in May, the Governor General of Canada will present Dr. Lewin with the decorations as an officer in the Order of Military Merit (OMM).

Lewin told *The CJN* that he believes that he is the first pediatrician to receive the honor which is presented to members of the Canadian Regular and Reserve Forces. The award is presented in recognition of exceptional and distinguished service.

Lewin, who has been associated with the Canadian Forces Medical Services since 1960 and retired from military service in 1991, is a multifaceted individual who has been involved in many aspects of Canadian society.

Born in Jerusalem, Palestine in 1935, he grew up in Alexandria, Egypt, where he attended Victoria College, the foremost British public school in the Middle East. He graduated from St. Mary's Hospital Medical School at the University of London, England in 1959.

He is currently a staff physician at the Hospital of Sick Children in Toronto and an assistant professor in pediatrics at the University of Toronto. He has a private practice, is involved in medical research and has published many scientific papers.

Dr. Peter Lewin

While a medical officer in the Royal-Canadian Army Medical Corps, he served in Canada and Germany and later in the reserves. For the past nine years, he has served as the area surgeon in the Land Forces Central Area in Ontario.

In 1966, Lewin became involved in the field of medical archeology. He pioneered in the development of electron microscopy and is involved in the latest imaging techniques in this field. He is a founding member of the international Paleopathology Association and a fellow of the Explorers Club U.S.A. In 1974, he was appointed the honorary physician to Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, during her visit to Toronto.

While serving as a visiting pediatrician to the Indians at the Northern Affairs Hospital in the Sioux Lookout Zone of northwestern Ontario, in 1976 Lewin organized the first overseas exhibition of Contemporary Woodland Native Indian art in Europe.

"I am proud to have belonged to the Canadian Armed Forces which represents the ultimate of Canadian unity in action," said Lewin. "Francophone and anglophone service personnel work together both in Canada and abroad as proud Canadians."

He said that he never found any religious discrimination in the services. "Although I admit it must be hard on occasion for some Canadians with strict Jewish dietary observance — the military authorities bent over backwards to accommodate these individuals."

He added, "One may be surprised to learn of the number of Canadians of Jewish faith in the armed forces." They serve, he said, "with distinction."

Correction

In the article, Distress line seeking recruits, in the March 5 issue of *The CJN*, the phone number for those interested in applying for the Tel Aide training program was incorrect. The correct number is 635-2883. Also, the minimum commitment after receiving training is six months, not six weeks as the article stated. *The CJN* regrets these errors.

Jews flourished in Spain

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
There is evidence that Jewish communities flourished in Spain for at least 1,500 years prior to the the expulsion of 1492, said Antonio Luis Bullon, consul general of Spain, at the final event in Beth Tikvah's adult education programming on the theme of the Sephardic World, held recently at the synagogue.

"Nowhere in the Middle Ages had the Jews attained the creativity, sophistication and influence they had in Muslim and Christian Spain," soon to be exclusively Catholic Spain, said Bullon, who was presented with an Israeli medal inscribed in English, Spanish and Hebrew to commemorate the 500th memorial of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain.

Bullon explained that the Inquisition continued for over three centuries after the expulsion, affecting, among others, magicians, adulterers, witch doctors and almost all the writers and intellectuals of the Spanish Golden Age (1530 to 1630).

In 1808, the Inquisition was officially suppressed for the first time, yet there would be "many ups and downs," said Bullon.

King Ferdinand VII ("the worst king Spain ever had") reinstated the Inquisition in 1914. It was suppressed again in 1820; Ferdinand reinstated it in 1824; and finally, after his death in 1834, it was again suppressed, "this time for good. The bases for a positive relationship with the Jews were laid down."

After years of stormy politics, the expulsion edict was abolished in 1869. An official invitation was extended to a Sephardic community in France to establish itself on Spanish soil.

In 1882, Bullon said, the Spanish ambassador in Constantinople acted in favor of communities affected by the Czarist pogrom of that year.

"Something fundamental had changed in the consciousness of the country. It happened when the Spanish army conquered the city of Tetuan in Morocco: the rediscovery of Sepharad.

"Amazed, the country read the description about the Jewish district of Tetuan, where people were speaking a language close to medieval Spanish. It was the beginning of a love affair between modern Spain, or at least part of it, with the Sephardic community, or at least part of it."

In 1910 the Hispanic-Hebrew Alliance was formed. In 1915, the department of Rabbinic studies was established in the University of Madrid. Spanish intellectuals and the King of Spain, Alphonse XII, intervened on behalf of Sephardic Jews during World War I, said Bullon.

A 1931 decree allowed Sephardim living in Morocco to acquire Spanish citizenship. Shortly afterwards the first synagogue was consecrated in Madrid.

In 1935 the Nuremberg laws were proclaimed in Germany. Spain reacted by opening her doors to all Jews, said Bullon.

The Spanish Civil War brought fresh problems to Spain. Once again, Catholicism became the state religion, synagogues and Jewish cemeteries were closed and Jewish children were obliged to attend Catholic schools.

On the positive side, said Bullon, the Pyrenees were open, at least partially, for Jews in transit. A handful of [Spanish] consuls and diplomats saved the lives of 3,200 Sephardim, said Bullon, sometimes at their own risk.

Eventually Spain's "very restrictive religious laws had to be changed in order to join the European community. In 1967 a rather timid law on religious freedom was approved. It paved the way for permission to open the new Madrid synagogue the following year."

There are presently about 15,000 Jews living in Spain, said Bullon. Many of the newcomers are Ashkenazim from South America. The old Jewish quarters and synagogues are being restored all over Spain.

At the end of this month King Juan Carlos and Israeli president Chaim Herzog are going to jointly mark the 500th anniversary of the expulsion decree, said Bullon.

"Particularly dear to all Spaniards is the fact that at the end of last year Jews and Arabs, the two communities banned in 1492, chose Spain to start the negotiations to settle their differences. No other event could have united more all Spaniards today than to see these negotiations taking place in our country," concluded Bullon.

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Organizations and People

Cub pack learns CPR in Ottawa

OTTAWA —

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa recently completed an innovative co-operative program between its health and physical education department and its Jewish scout troops which has given new meaning to the scout motto, "Be Prepared."

Forty-five boys and girls, aged 8 to 10, from the 39th Henry "Hank" Toronto Cub Pack spent three weeks learning CPR and first aid, each working in partnership with a parent.

At the end of the program 92 people — 41 children and 51 adults — received their Heartsaver A certification cards from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. The remainder of the children received a Level E participation card.

These cubs are believed to be one of the youngest groups in Canada to receive CPR training and their success rate has made the Heart and Stroke Foundations of Ontario and of Canada consider re-evaluating their age policies on CPR training. Currently, some provinces do not target programs to youth under the age of 16.

The program was the brain child of Howard Osterer, Akela (director) of the 39th Cub Pack, who believed, despite the skepticism of other Scout Canada officers, that this age group has the physical capabilities and mental concentration to learn CPR.

The program was co-ordinated by the JCC's health and physical education director Albert Guite and taught by 11 certified CPR instructors from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Guite and the teachers were amazed at the learning abilities of the children, who worked very hard to grasp the techniques. Some of the smaller cubs, who were not physically able to apply cardiac compression on adult mannequins could perform the technique on child-sized mannequins. The help of their parents, who worked along with them to learn CPR, was invaluable in making this program work.

Scout Canada officials were on hand to witness the program and evaluate the feasibility of making it an official badge program. (The third session of the program, devoted to first aid instruction, qualified cubs for the Scout Canada First Aid badge.)

Guite, after seeing the program in action, concluded that participation would be very worthwhile for any youngster. "At the very least," he pointed out, "it gives the child the ability to identify the signs and symptoms of a heart attack and immediately call 911. That alone could save someone's life."

And at its best, as in this JCC program, CPR training can give a youngster the preparation to keep a heart attack victim alive until help arrives.

Members of Ottawa JCC's 39th Henry "Hank" Toronto Cub Pack learn CPR

Students join in telethon

TORONTO —

Students from York University recently participated in the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus students campaign telethon at the Lipa Green Building. The students campaign includes students who attend University of Toronto, local community colleges as well as all graduate students.

York students Faith Folk and Lisa Goldstein chair the York University students campaign. Folk, 23, contacted Sigma Alpha Mew (also known as the "Sammies"), a Jewish fraternity at York.

Chairman of philanthropy for the Sammies, Darrell Waisberg, 24, arranged for the fraternity to get involved in the telethon. Waisberg is a third-year law student at Osgoode Hall.

"The day was an extremely positive experience," says Waisberg. He hopes to involve all 40 members of the fraternity in UJA/Operation Exodus in the spring, when most students have a more relaxed schedule.

According to Mark Freedman, senior campaign associate with UJA/Operation Exodus, the telethon symbolized the first time that the fraternity members have been involved in a UJA/Operation Exodus function.

"Around 25 students came out," Freedman says. "They did a great job — really terrific.

"They were very enthusiastic and are already planning ways to be involved in the 1993 UJA/Operation Exodus campaign. I hope they will take a lead role in Super Sunday. There's nothing like working with university students."

Folk, a graduating psychology student at York, gave credit to York's Jewish Student Federation as well as to the canvassers, most of whom had never been involved in a telephone fundraiser. She says she was impressed by the Sammies' receptiveness to the program and their desire to hang in there when the going got tough.

It was worth it, she says. The canvasser contacted Jewish students. By the end of the session, the students campaign had raised over $1,100. Many of the donations were checked off as new gifts — first-time contributions.

Those who participated in the UJA/Operation Exodus student campaign telethon included Gen Notkin, Asher Tward, Scott Stren, David Batori, Les Mote, Jonathan Shapiro, Jordan Kopinsky, Kenneth Strasberg, Barry Goldberg, Evan Krawitz, Faith Folk and Darrell Waisberg.

York University and community college students who would like to become involved in the students campaign may call Mark Freedman at 635-2883, ext. 158.

University of Toronto students should contact Liane Sone at 635-2883, ext. 240.

Grad students may call Jeff Springer at 635-2883, ext. 166.

Associated to honor girls at B'not Mitzvah celebration

TORONTO —

Approximately 100 Associated Hebrew School girls who have attained the age of bat mitzvah during this year will be honored at a special B'not Mitzvah celebration on Thursday, April 2, at 7:15 p.m.

The event will be held in the auditorium of the Danilack branch of Associated Hebrew Schools, 6100 Leslie St.

In preparing for this milestone, Associated instituted a course of studies to explain to the girls the meaning of bat mitzvah and their responsibilities as Jewish young women.

This intensive course of study covers the history of Jewish heroes in Biblical and Talmudic times. It also deals with adherence to halacha by young men and women. The students are tested and marks given for this course of study.

Every girl has been asked to contribute a poem or summarize a particular aspect of the course, and to write about the importance of peace.

During the program, the girls will give a d'var Torah which will include the importance of peace as reflected in the Bible. It will be comprised of three parts: the benediction of the Priests and the important words of King David in the Book of Psalms "Pray for Peace of Jerusalem;" the special characteristics of Miriam the Prophet and leader and Ruth who is universally loved and admired. Later in the program the young women will devote time to elaborate on the achievements of Chanah Senesh and Golda Meir.

The girls will then be presented with certificates recognizing their achievements.

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Eye on Arts

Noted authors Gloria Steinem and Esther Broner will be the key speakers for a benefit promoting *A Weave of Women* at OISE auditorium on April 1.

Esther Broner is the author of the acclaimed book *A Weave of Women* which is now confirmed for a feature film, of the same name. A private reception with the authors and producers will follow the event.

For tickets and information call 472-7193.

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291 Gallery will show a recent collection of paintings by Martin Hirschberg from April 4-26. The exhibit focuses on paintings of the southern Ontario countryside. 291 Gallery is located at 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 302.

For further information call 364-5541.

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The Koffler Centre School of Dance presents the dancers of the Quinte Ballet School, professional division, in concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre April 11 and 12.

Now celebrating its 20th year of training professional dancers, the Quinte Ballet program is stimulating and challenging for the dancers, and a colorful, vibrant spectacle for the audience.

Three of the Quinte Dancers are former students of the Koffler School of Dance. They are Dana Glassman, Holly Ramsden and Kelly McCaughey.

This spring's program features *Triste*, *Pas de Quatre*, *Paquita*, as well as some new contemporary jazz and Spanish works by Yuri Ng, Melissa Foesier and Paula Moreno.

For further information and tickets call Leah Posluns Theatre at 630-5659.

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The Famous People Players will perform at the Markham Theatre, Sunday, April 12. This family show mixes a touch of humor with a generous dash of fantasy.

Diane Lynne Dupuy founded the international renowned Famous People Players in 1974, a professional black light theatre troupe consisting mainly of performers who are developmentally handicapped.

Dressed in black velvet and hidden in the shadows of "black light," these unseen puppeteers are the real stars of the show. The repertoire of life-sized puppets includes Liberace, Elvis Presley, Lionel Richie and many more.

For more information call box office at 479-0201.

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The Orange Dog Theatre, in association with Theatre Passe Muraille, presents *The League of Nathans*, a new work from playwright Jason Sherman.

The League of Nathans tells the story of three Jewish friends, Nathan Glass, Nathan Isaacs and Nathan Abramowitz, who meet in Hebrew school and form a club called the League of Nathans. Together they explore the mystery of Judaism, God and the object of their affection, Denise Filipowitz. Over the years they drift apart, Isaacs marries and moves to Winnipeg, Abramowitz becomes an actor and story-teller and one night Glass suddenly departs for Israel.

The League of Nathans begins with a late night telegram summoning the Nathans to a synagogue in Spain for one final meeting. On a personal level, the play is about the childhood friendships that define us and the struggle to move beyond that definition. On a political level, it is about the dilemma which Jews in the Diaspora face: how to reconcile political Zionism with religious Zionism.

The play will run from April 23 to May 10 at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave.

For further information call box office at 363-2416.

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Filmmaker Harry Rasky will be honored in two cities next month. He will receive the Brotherhood Award from the National Arts Club in New York at a gala presentation on April 29. At this time, there will be a special screening of his film *To Mend the World* which was previously awarded the Gabriel Prize by the National Association of Catholic Broadcasters.

On April 28, Rasky will be inducted into the Order of Ontario by the lieutenant governor for "his contribution to the betterment of society."

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The smash hit *Bye Bye Birdie* starring Tommy Tune will be presented at the O'Keefe Centre, from May 27 to May 31.

Bye Bye Birdie tells the story of rock star and teenage heart-throb Conrad Birdie. When he gets drafted, America's teenagers go haywire and Conrad's manager, Albert (Tommy Tune) faces unemployment. So Albert and his girlfriend, Rose, organize a nationwide contest in which one lucky girl wins a farewell kiss from Conrad on *The Ed Sullivan Show*.

Bye Bye Birdie originally opened on Broadway 32 years ago and was the "sleeper" of the year. It has since been staged in at least 17 foreign countries and was released as a motion picture in 1963, starring Dick Van Dyke and Ann Margret.

Tickets will go on sale March 30 and may be purchased at the O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front St. E., all TicketMaster outlets or may be charged by calling (416) 872-2262.

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Back by popular demand, *Buddy ... The Buddy Holly Story* returns to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for another summer of rockin' fun.

Opening July 29 and running through Sept. 12, Buddy had audiences dancing in the aisles when it first appeared in the summer of 1990 prior to its Broadway run.

Tickets are now on sale and are available by phone by calling 872-3333 or in person at the theatre box office.

Judy Bohnen (left), a founder and chairman of the first Aviva Art Show and Auction held in 1952, is seen with Betty Sherwood, the chairman of this year's 40th annual art show.

Aviva readies for 40th show

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

As the Aviva Art Show prepares to celebrate its 40th year, the founding members of the show and those who have joined the ranks as volunteers over the years are grateful to the members of the B'Not Aviva Chapter. They are the daughters of Aviva Chapter who are now in the forefront of the arrangements and administration of the art sale, says Evelyn Shulman, the publicity chair and a past chairman of the art show.

"The members of the Aviva Chapter, now joined by the B'Not Aviva Chapter, have contributed a great deal to the art scene in Canada," says Shulman. "The younger women are displaying creativeness and enthusiasm which brings great pride to the members of Aviva Chapter who established the concept for this culturally and financially successful project."

The 40th Aviva Art Show and Auction which features contemporary Canadian art, will be preceded by a preview showing from April 27 to May 1 at the Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery at the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W.

The auction will be held at the Centre on Sunday, May 3 at 8 p.m. There will be a reception and viewing from 7 p.m. to auction time. A coffee party will follow the auction.

"The goals of this annual event are to provide a showcase for Canadian artists and to support Hadassah-WIZO services in their humanitarian work with children in Israel," says Shulman.

Some 4,000 pieces of art have been sold at previous Aviva art sales. This includes the works of established artists as well as aspiring young artists. This year, some 100 oils, water colors, sculptures and photographs, which were recently included in the sale, will be offered for sale.

Some of the exhibitors at the sale will be Paul Fournier, David Blackman, Helen Lucas, Anne Harris, Maryon Kantaroff, Pat Fairhead, Tutzi Haspel-Seguin and Sorel Etrog.

For more information on the Aviva Art Show and Auction or for tickets call (416) 449-4793 or (416) 485-9911.

Fishman electrifies in synagogue concert

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Yuval Fichman is a 27-year-old Toronto pianist on the way up. He electrified an audience recently at a gala concert at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Ezrath Nashim-Herzog Hospital in Jerusalem with proceeds of the evening to be used for research into Alzheimer's disease.

The grand piano and the musician seemed melded into one as Fichman drew the utmost from the fireworks built into *Scherzo for Piano* by Oskar Morawetz. A beautiful change of pace followed with his performance of three Israeli songs by Naomi Shemer which he arranged himself. The peace and solitude of *A City in Grey*, *Night on the Park* and *Jerusalem of Gold* brought a quiet night in Jerusalem to everyone's mind.

He brought his part of the concert to an end with the playing of *Etude op. 8 no. 12* by Alexander Skriabin.

In a few opening remarks, Renee Rubinstein, president of the Canadian Friends, said Ezrath Nashim-Herzog Hospital has a special compassion for the aged and disabled.

She gave thanks to Lily and Nathan Silver, former Torontonians now resident in Jerusalem, who attended the concert, and Florence and Sydney Cooper, for their contributions, along with the United Israel Appeal of Canada, to the Silver-Cooper Geriatric Rehabilitation Centre at the hospital.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, a founder of the Canadian Friends, paid tribute to the memory of Risa Hirt, daughter of founders Hindy and Mory Hirt, a teen-age Associated Hebrew Schools student who died of multiple sclerosis.

"There could be no nobler spirit to enhance this beautiful evening," Rabbi Schild said.

Cantor Noam Goodman of Toronto sang one of Risa's favorite melodies, *Hamilchama Ha'achrona* by Chepher, accompanied on the piano by Risa's uncle, Shaya Petroff.

Three other instrumentalists, all natives of the former Soviet Union, contributed to the success of the concert. They were violinist Yuri Zaidenberg, cellist Grigory Goldberg and pianist Frank Zimmerman.

Vice president Beverly Minuk introduced the Thornhill Jewish Male Choir, under its musical director, Clive Gomperts, which performed the second half of the concert, along with Cantor Goodman.

Janice Segal, new co-ordinator for the Canadian Friends, said Ezrath Nashim-Herzog Hospital is affiliated with the Hadassah-Hebrew University School of Medicine in Jerusalem, McGill University in Montreal and Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, and has just formed a new association with Baycrest Hospital in Toronto on research projects.

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Arts

German woman's courage emerges in Funf Letzte Tage

Film
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sophie Scholl was a moralistic, courageous German woman who gave her life to an eminently worthy cause — the destruction of Nazism in Germany.

Together with her brother Hans, Sophie was at the core of White Rose, a student resistance movement which combated the evil Hitler regime.

Pronounced guilty of drafting and distributing pamphlets deemed treasonous, the Scholls were summarily executed in February 1943.

Today, Sophie and Hans, as well as all their comrades, are held in high esteem in Germany. They are role models of fine young people who valued freedom and decency so much that they paid the ultimate price.

As its title suggests, Percy Adlon's film, *The Five Last Days (Funf Letzte Tage)*, recounts Sophie's final hours before her mockery of a trial and her execution by guillotine. It was presented by the Toronto Jewish Film Society in co-operation with the Goethe Institute.

The Five Last Days, which is solid and unsentimental, largely turns on Sophie's real-life relationship with Else Gebel, with whom she shared a Gestapo prison cell on the eve of her execution. Else, who was considerably older than Sophie, was arrested after being caught on a train with a seditious letter. She, too, was anti-Nazi. But the authorities were fairly lenient with Gebel, apparently not having realized that she was an underground courier for a leftist political organization.

Lena Stolze plays Sophie, while Irm Herrmann portrays Else. Both acquit themselves honorably, but Stolze is particularly fine, projecting great strength of character and dignity.

Else is working as a prison bookeeper when she is assigned to share a cell with Sophie. She takes to Sophie from the first moment, admiring her pluck and temperament. Even the guards and her sombre interrogator like, or at least look up to, Sophie.

It may be asked if Adlon has not created too perfect a person in the personable Sophie. She is demure and ladylike. She lives for her noble ideas. She denounces the wanton killing of Jews. She is incorruptible. She is willing to sacrifice herself for Hans (who is seen only fleetingly.) She faces the prospect of death with equanimity.

Is she not too good to be true?

Perhaps. But the woman who emerges here is not really a caricature. Rather, Sophie comes off as a truly exceptional personality, someone who might have aspired to a high leadership position in postwar Germany had she survived the Third Reich.

Even her Gestapo interrogator recognizes Sophie's pristine qualities. He acknowledges that she is "not unpleasant." What's more, he tries to give Sophie a way out by appealing to her patriotism and by rationalizing National Socialism. He argues that Hitler has united Germans, given Germany a sense of purpose and "shaken off" the "Jewish parasites." But Sophie remains unconvinced and defiant.

In *The Five Last Days*, Sophie is honored as a strong, decent German who stood up to a criminal government. Adlon has chosen to accentuate the positive in his portrayal of Sophie, who is nothing less than a heroine. But he has every right to do so.

Sophie was a ray of light in an exceedingly dark landscape.

Irm Herrmann (left) and Lena Stolze in The Five Last Days.

Baumander planning to leave Skylight in '92

TORONTO —

Lewis Baumander, founder and artistic director of Skylight Theatre, has announced that the 1992 season will be his last with the company.

"After 19 years, I need to move on," he said. "Artistically, I'm longing to do a show indoors where I have control of the elements and the lighting, and where I can do work that is more intimate in nature. The theatre is now in capable hands and I have every confidence that it will survive. It's difficult to let go, but it's necessary for my personal development, both as an individual and an artist."

Baumander's accomplishments were praised by many. Robert Jarvis, chairman of the board said, "Lewis will be truly missed. His vision and tenacity saw Skylight through 13 wonderful years."

Metro chairman Alan Tonks commented "The Metro community is lucky to have a theatre as fine and unique as the Barry Zukerman Amphitheatre . . . and it couldn't have been built without the vision of Skylight Theatre and its founding artistic director, Lewis Baumander."

North York Mayor Mel Lastman agreed, "Lewis was a great contributor in the development and operation of a unique theatre experience in our city."

Howard Moscoe, Metro Council for North York Spadina, remembered "Lewis Baumander gave birth to Skylight . . . He had faith in it before anyone else. He was Skylight, and it's because of him that people in Metropolitan Toronto have free theatre in the park. It's truly a theatre for the people."

The artistic community join in wishing him well. Said actor/director Richard Monette, "Lewis Baumander's contribution to Toronto is large: as the initiator of free theatre in the park: for his choice of quality plays, talented actors and technicians, through his involvement with the community; and because of the construction of a permanent outdoor stage. All those achievements combined with his generous spirit have made our theatre, over the years, richer for our artists and our audiences."

Baumander started the company in 1979 together with Jeffrey Cohen and Jennifer Berger, and has steered the summer theatre through 12 seasons.

Books
By BERNARD BASKIN

Peony by Pearl S. Buck (Bloch/Biblio Publishing) $11.95 paper (U.S.)

The history of the Jews in Kaifeng, China, goes back at least to the eighth century C.E. Scholars believe that the earliest settlers were Jewish merchants and traders from Persia and India who travelled overland along the well-known Silk road to China.

Much of our information about Chinese Jewish life, including history, religion and customs, is derived from stone monuments that were erected in the courtyard of the Kaifeng synagogue. The earliest of these goes back to 1489.

Unknown and remote, the community was discovered by Christian missionaries in the Middle Ages. Their reports have become the source of first-hand information on the daily life of the Chinese Jews.

Gradually, the community dwindled in numbers, the last rabbi died, Hebrew was forgotten and a flood in 1860 carried away the remains of the dilapidated synagogue which had stood for seven centuries.

Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum houses numerous Chinese Jewish artifacts that were procured by William Charles White when he served as Anglican bishop of Hunan Province from 1910 to 1933. Facsimiles and copies of much of this material may be seen as part of a permanent exhibit at Holy Blossom Temple.

In recent years there has been renewed curiosity and scholarship about the exotic community which undoubtedly accounts for the reissuance of this novel, first published in 1948.

Pearl Buck spent many years in China with her missionary parents. She was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. *Peony* is a stirring work of historical fiction in which the Ezra family, Jewish traders, lived in Kaifeng arund 1850 when the community was in its twilight period, seen through the eyes of a Chinese bondmaid.

The patriarch of the family, Ezra ben Israel, whose mother was Chinese, and his wife, are eager to find a suitable bride for their beloved son, David. The conflict between parents and son underlines the larger problem of preserving Jewish identity in the midst of an alien culture.

Buck, with warmth and simplicity, and with a remarkable knowledge of Jewish religious customs and ceremonies, creates vivid scenes and memorable characters. *Peony* is also a touching love story of a bondmaid's devotion to a man and family — with no hope of reciprocation.

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

It's the morning of March 23. It's minus 2 degrees outside my window and the ground is covered with white stuff. Need I say more?

To make matters worse, the **Dragon Lady** called me at home yesterday (Sunday), asking me if I'd give her a call this morning when I got to work, which is 6 a.m. This may not seem unusual to you, but let me paint the picture. I am a morning person. The **Dragon Lady** is NOT.

This is the reason she comes in mid-morning most days and works very late each evening. Until she has three cups of coffee that even an Israeli would find too strong, I try to avoid any communication with her at all. So to hear that she is going to arrive at the ungodly hour (for her) of 8:30, sends shivers down my spine. Add the weather to this piece of bad news and you can get an idea of how this day is going to go.

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But for every piece of bad news there's the opposite and it came to me the other day from **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.**

He called and the first thing he asked was, "What's new?" A rabbi asking the **Butcher Man** "What's new?" is like **William F. Buckley Jr.** asking **Mike Tyson** how relevant **Shakespeare** is to American Literature.

And though I was honored by his asking, I thought to myself, "Does he really want to know that sales have increased in thong bikinis this year." I decided to be prudent, as **George Bush** would say, and replied, "Nothing that you wouldn't already know, rabbi. What about you?"

As it turned out, the good rabbi had plenty to tell me and it all had to do with a great tour to **Israel.**

Rabbi Kelman says that his congregation has joined together with its sister congregation **Beth David B'Nai Israel Beth Am** for an **Israel Independence Day Tour** featuring the four seas of **Israel**. The tour, which will be hosted by **Rabbi and Mrs. Kelman** and **Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Scheim**, runs from May 14 to 18 with an optional four nights and five days to **Spain.**

Almost 70 people have already registered, so let's not dilly-dally on this one. **Beth Emeth** has a great record of tours to **Israel** because they make them interesting and entertaining. So I unabashadly plug this tour. Why not? **Rabbi Kelman** is a good guy and I want to see as many people as possible go to **Israel.**

One last note on this. There will be a meeting on Sunday, March 29 at 11 a.m. at **Beth Emeth** for more detailed information. Make sure you go. In the meantime, call **Rabbi Kelman** at 633-3838, **Rabbi Scheim** at 633-5500, or **Shalom-K Tours** at 229-2517.

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A reader wrote to me last week complaining that I had made an unnecessary and insulting reference to the city of **Calgary** in a recent column. I had said that the **Dragon Lady** had gone there and words to the effect that who would want to go to **Calgary.**

This former **Calgarian** now lives in **Toronto.** Is there something about the air in **Toronto** that affects people or have most of us forgotten how to laugh at ourselves?

This column, as anyone can tell, is far from serious and I purposely keep it that way. There isn't enough laughter and lightness--even foolishness, in the world. **Patricia Rucker,** our editor, who I mercilessly pick on and refer to as either **Genghis Khan** or the **Dragon Lady,** accepts it for what it is--good-natured fun, and so do others whose names appear in this column.

This reader also calls for an apology to my reference to **Calgary.** I'm afraid I can't, or more accurately, won't, do that. Lighten up, my friend and take solace in the fact that **Calgary** has the largest number of sunny days in **Canada** each year.

Planetarium show really takes off

TORONTO —

New to Israel is a sound and light show at the Lasky Planetarium in Tel Aviv, where for 35 minutes, things are really moving — including the viewers.

The audience's seats are mounted on a gigantic simulator which shakes and rattles and revolves at intervals, sporting artificial mist, laser beams and other special effects. Riding through the universe in a make-believe spaceship, any tired tourist who dozes off when the lights are dimmed will be jolted into the future as the ship is launched, dodges asteroids, is buffeted by a sun storm, and glances off a far-off planet's mountain top. Later on, the simulator becomes a 3-D time machine, travelling back to take part in the Big Bang and the birth of the universe.

Costing $700,000 the project began in July 1990 in close co-operation with Tel Aviv University. Everything done has received scientific approval; only a slight distortion in angles was found in the thorough, detailed examination.

When the lights darken, the audience watches through a porthole as Tel Aviv gets smaller and smaller and the audience is enveloped in clouds, slowly escaping the gravitational pull of Mother Earth. Between explanations about the solar system, asteroids fly by at fearsome speeds and approaching planets grow larger and larger.

The audience is not given time to relax. A great amount of scholastic material is covered, and even if viewers do not remember exact facts and details, they will undoubtedly appreciate the sheer size, majesty and magnificence of the universe.

As of March 1, tourists and Israelis alike are now able to pay with shekels (Israeli currency) for duty-free goods at shops in Israel's airports. This arrangement will enable tourists both to dispose of remaining shekels before leaving the country, and save the commission required for buying foreign currency for purchases.

There will be no limit on the amount of shekels spent in the duty-free shops.

For more information on these and other topics of interest, contact the **Israel Government Tourist Office, 180 Bloor Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V6. Tel: 416-864-3784. Fax: 416-961-3962.**

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Kibbutz programs available

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Anyone considering a kibbutz summer program should contact the Kibbutz Aliyah Desk as soon as possible, says KAD shaliach Shuli Dichter. The influx of Russian olim, many of whom are living on kibbutzim as part of the "First Home in the Homeland" project, has resulted in a limit of 10 North American volunteers per month who can be placed at kibbutzim.

There are a variety of kibbutz summer programs available, but Dichter cautioned that "May is already booked. We're booking from June on."

One of the newest programs is a one-week program in early August at Camp Shomria in Givat Haviva for 9- to 16-year-olds. Like its Ontario counterpart, Camp Shomria in Israel is a HaShomer Hatzair camp which offers "horseback riding, scouting and fun." The bonus, says Dichter, is that "you really feel the pulse of the country" in Givat Haviva.

Another relatively new program, established last year partly in response to the limited number of places on kibbutzim, is the short summer ulpan in July and August, an intensive Hebrew language course for ages 18 to 35. It includes a three-day seminar in Jerusalem and a one-week tour. Three semester credits are available from Haifa University.

Other summer study programs that may be combined with a kibbutz stay include religious studies (Keren Kolot), an archeological dig, and fine arts studies.

Kibbutz Adventure and Tour (KA&T) offers 16- and 17-year-olds 5 1/2 weeks of touring Israel and living on a kibbutz. Participants are introduced to Israeli culture and politics as well as leadership skills.

Youngsters from age 11 to 15 might enjoy Samson Camp on Kibbutz Tzora, located between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The language of the camp is English, and activities include swimming, tennis, basketball, soccer, chess, folk dancing and singing, drama, arts and crafts, to name a few.

For those who don't end up in a summer kibbutz program, but who would still like a taste of kibbutz life, Dichter recommends kibbutz hotels. Located all around the country, they are a moderately priced alternative for travellers. "It won't give you the same experience [as a summer kibbutz program], but it's still Israel, and it's still kibbutz and it's still beautiful.

"I strongly recommend that people not miss Israel this summer," Dichter said. It will be green and flourishing due to the amount of rain and snow we've had this winter. The Negév is green right now. There will be lots of water in the Jordan, in the lakes. Canoeing and water sports will be fantastic."

For further information, contact KAD at 398-6931.

Passover traditions still live at resorts

By
ROSE KLEINER

TORONTO —

Passover at a resort hotel has become a form of annual reunion for some families who live far apart. For singles Passover at a resort is a chance to be in a 'family' setting, where they can meet people, and form new friendships.

This year one can travel as far away as Hawaii, Europe or the Caribbean, and still celebrate a strictly kosher Passover. In the United States there are numerous places on the east and west coasts, and in Florida, where Passover facilities are available. A most meaningful celebration of the holiday can be experienced in Israel, and particularly in Jerusalem.

In Israel all of the country's major hotels have package deals for the holiday. In Jerusalem one can choose the lovely Ramada Renaissance, the King Solomon, Laromme, Sheraton Plaza, and many other hostelries. Since some Israelis also like to spend Passover at a resort, it is wise to book your rooms early.

Another way to spend Passover in Israel is through the Eretz Yisrael Movement. Their 10-night package includes airfare from New York City, hotel and tours. For information call (212) 684-7370.

Those looking for an exotic location for Passover might consider the Kauai Hilton in Hawaii. It promises great beaches, unlimited recreation, optional trips to other islands, and an authentic Hawaiian luau, along with traditional seders, Torah lectures, special activities and entertainment, youth and children's rooms, and a "nosh" room.

Closer to home there is the Great Bay Resort on St. Maarten, and the Radisson resort in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. The Sands Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico will also provide Passover facilities.

There are numerous places on the east coast for celebrating a strictly kosher Passover. The Rye Town Hilton is so close to Manhattan that one could easily combine it with a visit to the Big Apple's theatres and museums. For those wishing to do this the hotel will provide early commuter's breakfast and boxed lunches during the intermediate days of the holiday.

Another hotel close to New York City is the Sagamore, on Lake George. This Omni Classic resort promises guests fine dining and 'unlimited' recreation.

A variety of Catskill hotels will be open for Passover with strictly kosher facilities. The New Brown's Hotel has a supervised day camp, health club, indoor pool, roller skating and a teen club. At the Concord such well known performers as Mike Burstyn, Aliza Kashi and Theodore Bikel are scheduled to appear. Klezmer music, and special shows for children are also on the agenda. Last year families came from 35 countries to celebrate Passover at the Concord.

So many resorts in Florida will be open for Passover that only a handful can be mentioned here. In Miami Beach the elegant Alexander, with its spacious suites and tropical gardens, and the Castle Beach Club, with its fitness club and olympic-size pool are both located on the beach.

Away from the ocean, in Miami, the Doral Resort and Saturnia Spa provide a luxurious setting for Passover. There will be a synagogue on the premises, and private seders can be arranged. A complimentary Tea Room and supervised children's programs are also part of the package. The resort has golf, tennis, horseback riding and a world-famous spa.

On the west coast the beautiful Ritz Carlton, on California's Laguna Beach, will provide possibly one of the most elegant sites for the Passover holiday. The Spa Hotel and Mineral Springs in Palm Springs and Marriott's Desert Spring in Palm Desert also have Passover packages which include a day camp for children, and all sorts of entertainment.

Another California Passover venue is the new Carmel Highlands golf and tennis resort in San Diego. Guests can choose to have private seders here, and special diets will be accommodated. A free shuttle bus will go to San Diego Zoo, Balboa Park, Sea World and other area attractions.

For more information about the above Passover destinations contact your local travel agent.

Travel insurance a must

TORONTO —

Some families booking vacations this year will refuse offers of travel insurance. They say they rarely get sick, or don't expect to miss out on their vacation once it's planned.

But experts at Ontario's Consumer Ministry say travel insurance can provide valuable protection.

• **Medical insurance** — Publicity surrounding high health-care costs in other countries has recently convinced many Ontario travellers to add to the coverage they receive from OHIP, especially since the portion of out-of-country medical bills paid by OHIP has been reduced.

Now, a standard travel policy provides up to $1 million for emergency hospital and medical care at a cost of about $1 per day, but prices are increasing.

Most emergency-medical-care policies include what is known as a "pre-existing conditions clause."

That means that if, for example, an asthma sufferer has an attack and requires hospitalization while away, the costs for treatment and care would probably not be covered. But a traveller hit by a beach buggy would be in luck — at least in terms of collecting insurance benefits.

Most medical travel policies have a three- to six-month limit on the pre-existing conditions clause. If the vacationer hasn't received treatment or medication for the problem within the period, a recurrence would be considered accidental and the insurance would apply.

• **Accident insurance** — Benefits are received by the person insured if their physical abilities are reduced due to an accident. When buying the policy, the consumer must specify who a payout should be made to in the event of death.

• **Baggage insurance** — Coverage for baggage lost, damaged or stolen is easy to arrange with a travel agent.

Many policies include a few hundred dollars' protection to help travellers if their luggage doesn't arrive within 12 hours of the time they reach their destination. This can be a big help to parents of young children who may soon become restless if they can't play on the beach because their bathing suits are still at an airport.

Maximum payout is usually about $2,000 per claim. Coverage for any one item is normally limited to $250. so consumers should check to see if big-ticket items are covered under their household policies.

• **Cancellation insurance** — This insurance protects people who are forced to cancel their trips or end them early. Consumers who book trips in advance but have to cancel because a member of the family, a travel companion or a business partner becomes ill can be reimbursed if they take out a cancellation policy.

Consumers who want to receive a copy of the ministry's free brochure, *Travel Tips*, should contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Main Floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6. Call (416) 326-8555 in the Toronto area, or collect from area code 807 only.

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Business Outlook

Beware of credit fraud: minister says

OTTAWA —

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Pierre Blais, warned consumers recently to exercise caution in dealing with private companies or individuals offering to arrange a personal loan. Some of those companies or individuals engage in questionable business practices, notably in the charging of fees for finding lending institutions

The warning follows a number of recent instances of consumers losing hundreds of dollars. They had paid deposits to "brokers" who claimed to be able to obtain loans for them. These consumers then lost out on both a loan and their deposit.

This is the time of year when some consumers find themselves short of cash. Blais advised consumers who decide to borrow money to seek credit or refinancing from reputable institutions.

He also reminded consumers that they should not have to pay a fee or make an advance deposit with a company or individual attempting to obtain a personal loan for them. When such loan "brokers" demand a deposit, the pitch is almost always the same. The consumer is asked for $250, $300 or $400 up front. In return, the broker promises to try to obtain a loan. In such cases, consumers may never see their money again.

In order to protect themselves if they try to obtain credit or refinance existing debts, consumers should:

- shop around with reputable companies to compare loan rates;
- always find out the total cost of borrowing;
- if refinancing, ensure that the total cost of the loan is cheaper than the costs of the current debt; and
- not pay a fee to someone who offers to find a loan or obtain a credit card — a reputable company will not charge such a fee.

Blais has asked officials of his department to contact their provincial and territorial counterparts to discuss what action could be taken to better protect consumers in this area.

Firm hires local company

TORONTO —

Super-Pharm, the biggest drugstore chain in Israel, has hired Kert Advertising Ltd. of Toronto on a marketing consulting basis.

According to Leon Koffler, president of Super-Pharm, "Israeli advertising is at a crossroads given that TV advertising will be here this year, finally. We need the expertise of a North American agency."

Jerome Shore, president of Kert, expressed delight at the appointment. "We know so much about retail marketing, especially drugstores. This will challenge our ability to transfer that knowledge across the Atlantic." Kert is the advertising agency for Shoppers Drug Mart in Canada.

Kert is already at work on the account. They've spent time in Israel fact-finding and visiting many of Super-Pharm's 21 stores.

Shore says, "One similarity is the consumers' never-ending search for value. Our challenge will be to emphasize what Israelis see as value. It isn't the same as in Canada."

CAA medical program

TORONTO —

The Canadian Automobile Association of Toronto has announced the launch of its own travel/medical insurance product, CAARE Travel and Medical Insurance — a first for the regional club.

The CAARE insurance package will feature new benefits for members of CAA Toronto. For example, in the case where a road trip is cut short because the driver must take an emergency flight home, CAARE will tow the vehicle back free of charge. Coverage also extends to the passenger; if a member's car is damaged or stolen, measures will be taken to transport the passenger home from the vacation spot.

CAARE was initially designed in response to the recent changes in OHIP coverage. Prior to October of 1991, the cost of a two-day hospital stay while recovering from a mild stroke in the U.S. would have rendered the patient liable for $219 of the $5,534 in fees. Now, that same patient will be responsible for a bill of $4,719 U.S.

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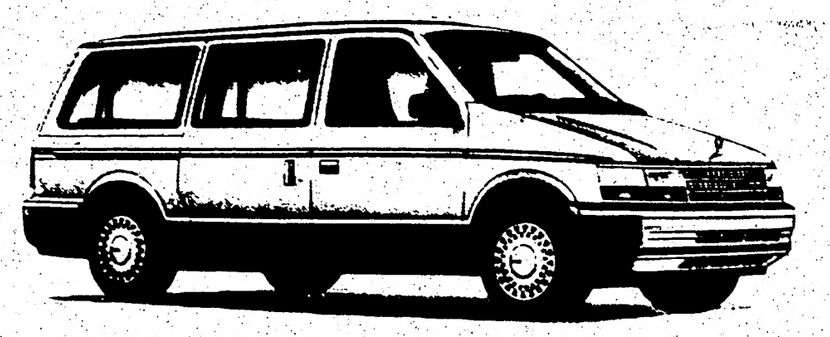

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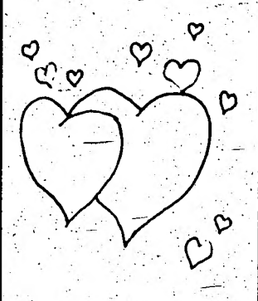

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Kling, Annie Hilda, on March 11, 1992. Beloved wife of the late Oscar. Loving mother and mother-in-law of Sidney and Elvereene and the late Rita Wagman. Dear sister of the late Lily Webber, Fanny Lichtman and Harry Shapiro. Dear sister-in-law of Sadie Shapiro. Devoted grandmother of Waynne and Brenda Larkin and great-grandmother of Scott, Mathew, Alexander and Emily. Service was held at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel. Memorial donations to Jewish Family and Child Service for Elm Ridge Group Living Residence would be gratefully appreciated. 9335

Lois Omson on Mar 6/92, late of 50 Delancey Crescent.
Jack Brody on Mar 6/92, late of 8111 Yonge St. #1503.
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Herman Cinnamon on Mar 6/92, late of 40 Niles Way.
Lily Rotkop on Mar 8/92, late of 3577 Bathurst Street #505.
Desiderius Samu on Mar 8/92, late of 400 Walmer Road #2104 W. Tower.
Edith Waldman on Mar 8/92, late of 4383 Bathurst Street #908.
Sam Lax on Mar 10/92, late of 258 Codsell Avenue.
Aron Rappaport on Mar 9/92, late of 160 Lytton Blvd.
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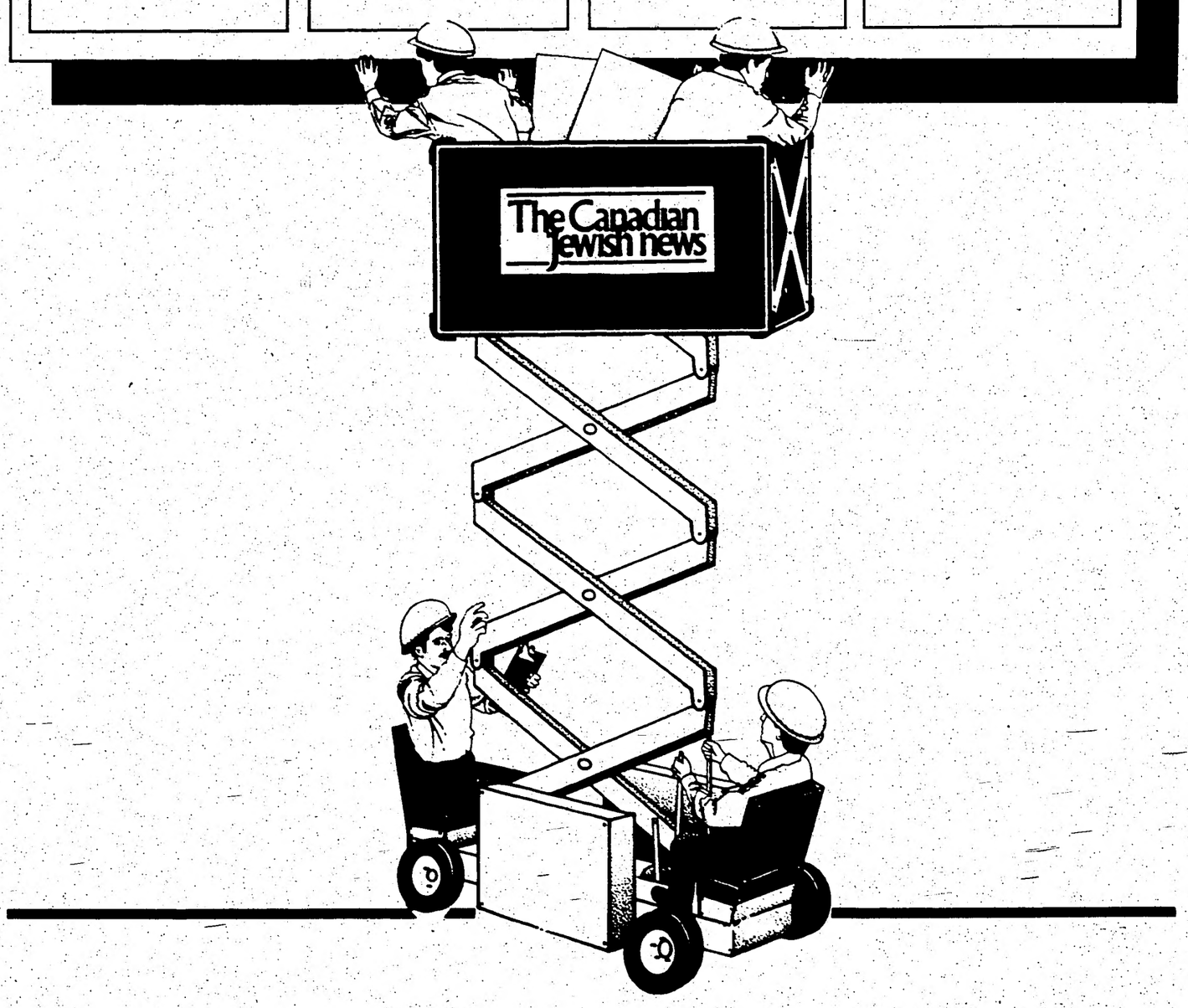

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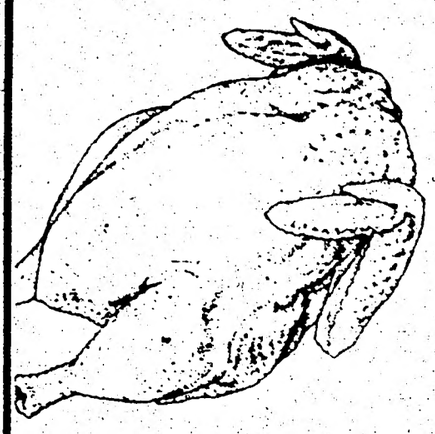

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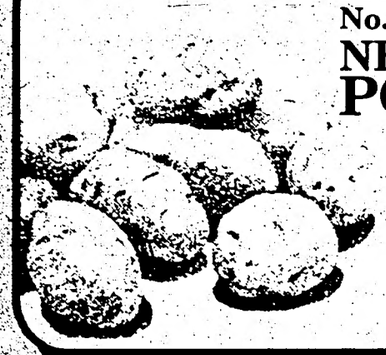

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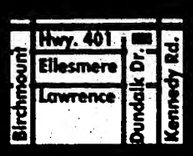

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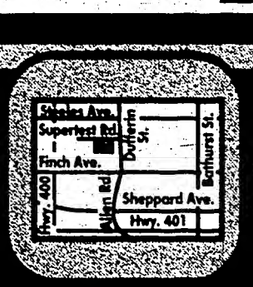

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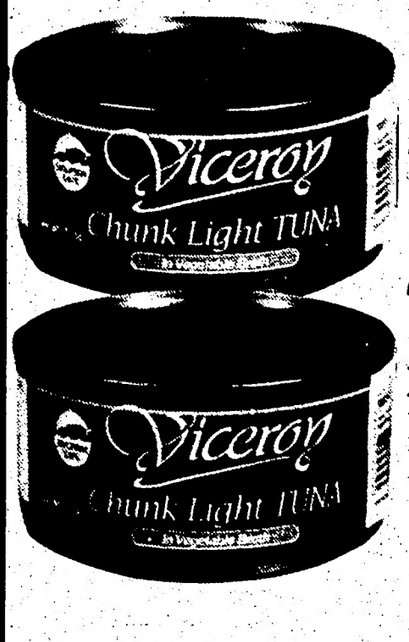

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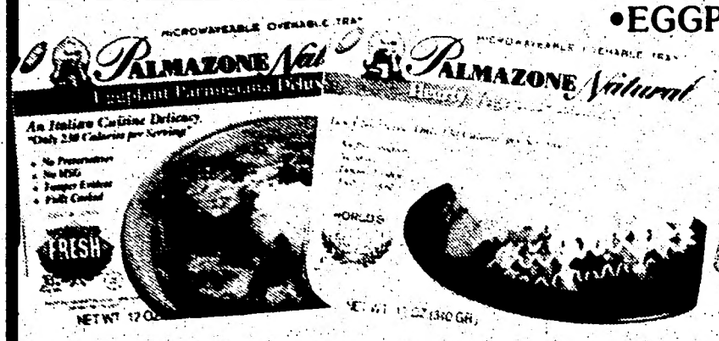

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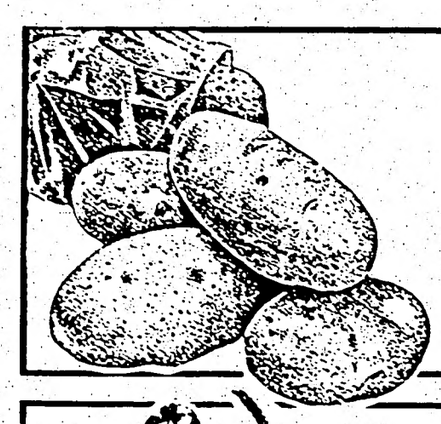

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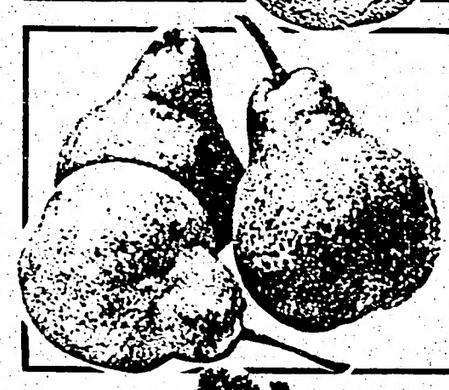

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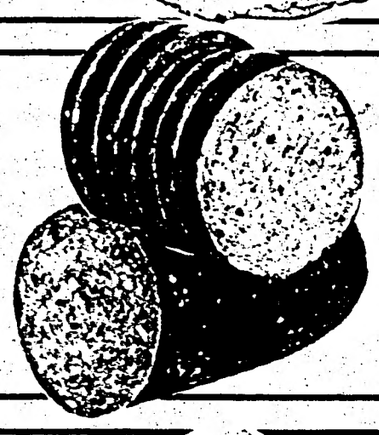

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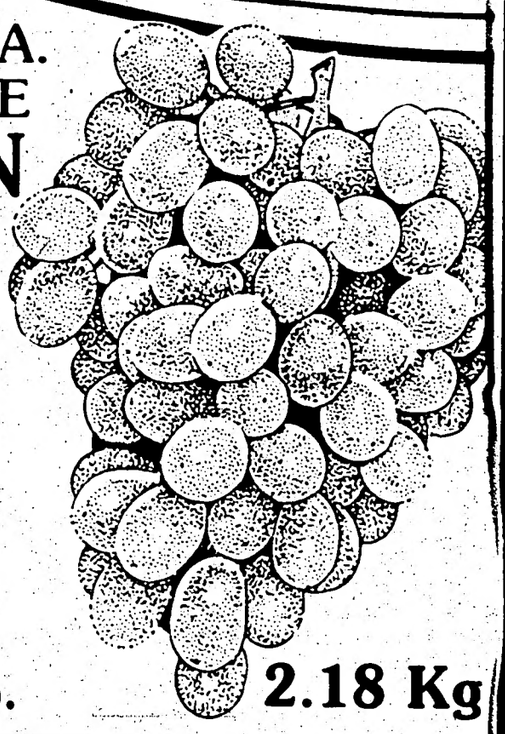

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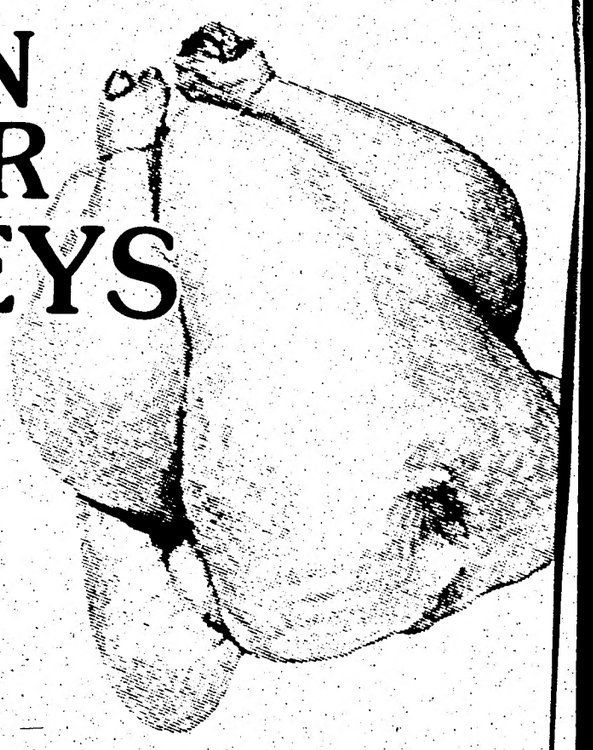

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PASSOVER DOUGHNUTS

1⅓ cups water
⅔ cup cooking/vegetable oil
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
2 cups matzo cake meal
5 eggs
1 tbsp. wine
sugar-cinnamon mixture

Bring water, oil, salt & sugar to a boil. Stir in the matzo cake meal. Stir until mixture forms a ball; remove from heat. Cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add the wine. With oiled hands, form mixture into balls (about meat ball size); dip each ball into sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, allowing spreading room. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes, then 350° for 30 minutes. Bakes 12 to 15 servings.

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Waldbaum

CHOCOLATE COCONUTIES

8 oz. kosher chocolate (melted)
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup melted margarine
¼ cup sugar
4 eggs (beaten)

Line an oblong pan with waxed paper. Pour melted chocolate over paper & leave to cool. Mix melted margarine with nuts, sugar, coconut & beaten eggs. Spread this mixture over the chocolate and bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Cut into squares when cool.

From The Kitchen of H. Nathan

PASSOVER APPLE SQUARES
(NO EGGS)

1 cup sugar
1 cup oil
1½ cups matzo meal
¼ cup potato starch
½ cup cake meal

Mix sugar, oil & matzo meal until well blended. Add dry ingredients & mix to form a crumbly mixture. Pat half of the mixture into a 9" X 11" baking pan.

FILLING:
8-10 apples, grated
¾ cup sugar
1½ tsp. cinnamon

Mix ingredients for filling & spread over base in baking pan. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture on apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 425° 20-25 minutes and at 325° ½ hour, until golden.

From The Kitchen of S. Haberman

EGGPLANT CAVIAR
(Serves 6)

1 large eggplant
1 large onion, chopped finely
1 clove garlic, minced
1 green pepper, chopped
2 TB dry wine or vinegar
2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
½ C olive oil
Pepper and salt to taste
Bake eggplant with skin for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Peel and chop with tomatoes. While eggplant is baking, saute garlic first in oil until oil is hot, then with green pepper and onion till tender. Add to eggplant. Add seasonings and wine. Mix throughly and cook till thick. Cool in refrigerator for at least 1 hour.

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Levitt

PASSOVER APRICOT SQUARES

1 cup dried apricots, cut up, soaked & drained
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
3 tbsp. cake meal
1 tsp. potato starch
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. lemon juice

Beat yolks & sugar until light. Add remaining ingredients, except egg whites. Beat whites stiff and fold into the mixture. Bake in a greased 8" X 8" pan at 350° for 45 minutes.

From The Kitchen of S. Haberman

PASSOVER HOT DOGS IN BLANKETS

1 pkg. Hot Dogs (Approx. 9-10)
6 large potatoes, peeled
1 egg

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well, mash & cool slightly. While potatoes are cooling, cut each hot dog into 3 equal parts. Once the potatoes are slightly cooled, add the beaten egg. Place a small amount of the potato mixture around each hot dog, so that the hot dog is completely covered by the potatoes. Bake at 350° until brown. (Approx. 45 minutes)

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Shainbaum

PASSOVER INGBERLACH

¾ cup honey
1 cup sugar
1 cup matzo meal
½ cup ground almonds or walnuts
1 tbsp. ground ginger
2 eggs

Stir honey & sugar together in a deep saucepan & bring to a quick boil. Cook for 10 minutes till the mixture is a deep golden syrup. Remove from heat. Combine other ingredients with a fork, make sure eggs are beaten until creamy. Place over very low heat & cook approx. 10 minutes. Stir mixture to prevent sticking or scorching. The consistency should be thick enough to adhere to the sides & bottom of the pan. The mixture should be a reddish brown colour. Empty onto a wet board & flatten to ½" thickness with the bottom of a large spoon that has been dipped in cold water. Dust with additional sugar (ginger if desired) and let cool 10 minutes. Cut into 1" squares or diamond shapes. Enjoy!

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Torem

PASSOVER LASAGNE

4 eggs
2 lb. cottage cheese, salt & pepper
2 cans Passover tomato-mushroom sauce
1 lb. shredded cheese (I prefer Meunster cheese)
6-8 whole matzos
1. Beat eggs, mix with cottage cheese; add salt and pepper. Soak and drain matzo and break into strips. Coat bottom of 9" X 13" pan with sauce and alternate layers of matzo strips, cheese and sauce, ending with sauce.
2. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until it's melted.
N.B. This recipe halves well. Use 8" square pan and bake for 20 minutes.

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Steinberg

PASSOVER QUICHE

1½-2 cups grated cheese
4 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
dash pepper
1 medium onion
¼ lb. mushrooms
2 sticks celery
½ each medium red and green pepper
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. potato flour
1. Place cheese in bottom of 8" pan. Cover cheese with vegetables that have been chopped and sauteed in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Beat together eggs, milk, salt and potato flour. Pour over vegetable layer.
2. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 375 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Goodman

MATZO CREAM CHEESE KUGEL

4 matzos, broken into pieces
8 oz. cream cheese
½ tsp. salt
3 cups scalded milk
½ lb. butter
3 jumbo eggs or 4 large eggs
1. Pour scalded milk over matzos. Cream butter and cheese together, then add salt and eggs to this mixture and beat together. Add to matzo mixture.
2. Bake in a 9" X 13" pan at 325 degrees for one hour or until knife comes out clean.
3. Sprinkle topping on when about half baked.
TOPPING:
¼ cup matzo meal
2-3 tbsp. browned sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
N.B. to make browned sugar measure out white sugar. Melt a couple tbsp. butter or margarine in frying pan on low heat. Add sugar and stir constantly until light brown in color.

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Weinberg

LIVER KUGEL

½ lb. (one cup) prepared chopped liver
3 cups Matzo Farfel
2 cups boiling water
2 carrots, very finely grated
1 tbsp. chicken fat or oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
a few dashes pepper

Pour boiling water over matzo farfel, cover, and let stand 5 minutes. Combine all ingredients and blend well. Pour into greased 8" X 8" pan and bake at 350° for 35 to 45 min. till top is slightly browned.
Cut into squares when cool.

From The Kitchen of Mrs. Huberman

From the response, the Passover Recipe section of our guide has been a big hit.

I'd like to thank all the participants of our 1991 Passover Recipe Contest who took the time to send in their recipes. Believe it or not, every recipe was prepared and the best were chosen and appear in this year's issue of the Passover Guide. If you come across any recipes that you would like to share, send them to me...

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- ☐ **Vanilla Sugar Cubes**
- ☐ **Almond Extract**
- ☐ **Orange Extract**

FATS AND OILS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER:
Aviva, Best, Haddar, Mother's, Nutula, Rok, Wesson, R & S, Vineyard

- ☐ **Vegetable Oil**
- ☐ **Cotten Seed Oil**
- ☐ **Pure Sunflower Oil**
- ☐ **Vegetable Shortening**
- ☐ **Nyfat Onion**
- ☐ **Nyfat Neutral** ☐ **Virgin Olive Oil**
- ☐ **Nu Shmaltz** ☐ **Grape Seed Oil**

BEVERAGES

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Elite, Folgers, Haddar, Israel, Dr. Brown Itzkowitz, Lieber, Mae-Tov, Man, 7-Up, Saratoga, Sweet Touch-Nee, Victor Reinhart's, Canada Dry, Pepsi, Be'er Mayim Coca-Cola, Cott.

- ☐ **Tea** ☐ **Instant Tea With Lemon**
- ☐ **Regular Coffee**
- ☐ **Freeze Dried Coffee**
- ☐ **Instant Coffee**
- ☐ **Hot Chocolate Mix**
- ☐ **Cocoa**
- ☐ **Mineral Water**
- ☐ **Vichy Water**
- ☐ **Seltzer Water**
- ☐ **7-Up**
- ☐ **Cream Soda**
- ☐ **Cherry Soda**
- ☐ **Lemon Soda**
- ☐ **Orange Soda**
- ☐ **Cola Soda**
- ☐ **Club Soda**
- ☐ **Ginger Ale**

CAKE MIXES

WE CARRY THESE KOSER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Goodman, Horowitz, Man & Streits, Rokeach Oberlander

- ☐ **Chocolate Fudge Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Honey Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Brownie Mix**
- ☐ **Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix**
- ☐ **Marble Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Chocolate Chip Crumb Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Chocolate Chip Loaf Mix**
- ☐ **Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix**
- ☐ **Chocolate Mocha Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Spice Cake With Vanilla Icing**
- ☐ **Sponge Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Griddle Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Carrot Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Yellow Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Honey Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Microwave Cake Mix**
- ☐ **Pancake Mix** ☐ **Coffee Cake Mix**

JAMS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Billy Bee, Carmel, Festive, Haddar, Israel, Itzkowitz, Jaffa-Gate, Kedem, Lieber, Polaner, Season Brand, Spear, Streits, 778, Taim, Ungar & Rok, Empire, Mott's, Bennets, Frui, Mehadrin, Saba, Tampree, Lipschutz, Manischewitz.

- ☐ **Fruit Compotes**
- ☐ **Peaches Halves/Sliced**
- ☐ **Pears Halves/Sliced**
- ☐ **Plums**
- ☐ **Fruit Cocktail**
- ☐ **Pineapple Sliced/Chunk**
- ☐ **Apple Sauce**
- ☐ **Apricot Halves**
- ☐ **Cranberry**
- ☐ **Cherries**
- ☐ **Apple Juice**
- ☐ **Tomato Juice**
- ☐ **Grape Juice/Muscat**
- ☐ **Lemon Juice**
- ☐ **Cranberry Juice**
- ☐ **Blueberry Jam**
- ☐ **Blackberry Jam**
- ☐ **Cherry Jam**
- ☐ **Wild Cherry Jam**
- ☐ **Grape Jam**
- ☐ **Orange Jam** ☐ **Gooseberries**
- ☐ **Raspberry Jam** ☐ **Orange Juice**
- ☐ **Strawberry Jam** ☐ **Pineapple Juice**
- ☐ **Pineapple Jam** ☐ **Grapefruit Juice**
- ☐ **Apricot Jam** ☐ **Orange/Pineapple Juice**
- ☐ **Currant Jelly**
- ☐ **Plum Jelly** ☐ **Stewed Prunes**
- ☐ **Orange Marmalade**
- ☐ **Lemon Marmalade**
- ☐ **Grapefruit Marmalade**
- ☐ **Honey**
- ☐ **Orange Blossom Honey**
- ☐ **Cranberry Jelly**

DESSERTS & TOPPINGS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Festive, Fox, Haddar, Kedem, Lieber, Osem, Rok, Season Brand, Streits, Topaz, Victor & Vita

- ☐ **Chocolate Pudding**
- ☐ **Gelatins (Assorted flavours)**
- ☐ **Chocolate Pudding**
- ☐ **Vanilla Pudding**
- ☐ **Lemon Pudding**
- ☐ **Cherry Jello**
- ☐ **Strawberry Jello**
- ☐ **Raspberry Jello**
- ☐ **Pancake Syrup**
- ☐ **Raspberry Syrup**
- ☐ **Lemon Syrup** ☐ **Assorted Spreads**
- ☐ **Chocolate Syrup** ☐ **Assorted Toppings**

BAKERY

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Goodman, Horowitz, Itzkowitz, Man, Montreal Kosher, Streits & Empire

- ☐ **Wine Cake** **Fresh Cakes**
- ☐ **Dobosh Cake** **Fresh Muffins**
- ☐ **Nut Cake**
- ☐ **Honey Cake**
- ☐ **Marble Cake**
- ☐ **Sponge Cake**
- ☐ **Brownies**
- ☐ **Nut Square**
- ☐ **Jelly Roll**
- ☐ **Macaroons (All Varieties)**
- ☐ **Passover Cookies (Assorted Varieties)**
- ☐ **Mandel Loaf (Assorted Varieties)**
- ☐ **Mandel Cuts**
- ☐ **Fruit Cuts**
- ☐ **Muffins Plain/Blueberry**
- ☐ **Jumbo Kichel**
- ☐ **Egg Kichel**
- ☐ **Chocolate Cookies**
- ☐ **Macaroon Cookies**
- ☐ **Jelly Tarts**

CANDIES, NUTS & SNACKS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Almtree, Barton, Barney, Boston, Elite, Emes, Finesse, Krams, Rose of Galilee, Foremost, Goodman, Haddar, Horowitz Joyva, Kopper, Man, Manhattan, Mariani, Maxime, Oppenheimer, Paskez, Scherling, Season, Segal, Streits, Sweet Shoppe Stone Harbour, Sun Sweet, Charles & Zohar, Sunsweet

- ☐ **Lolly Pop**
- ☐ **Assorted Gums**
- ☐ **Potato Chips Plain/Salted/Ruffled/ unsalted**
- ☐ **Marshmallows (Assorted Varieties)**
- ☐ **Bartonettes Parve/Passover Assortment**
- ☐ **Viennese Krunch**
- ☐ **T.V. Munch Parve/Milk**
- ☐ **Nut Cluster Almonds**
- ☐ **Chocolate Almond Kisses**
- ☐ **Chocolate Bars (Assorted Varieties)**
- ☐ **Chocolate Bars Parve (All varieties)**
- ☐ **Nut Cluster Almond**
- ☐ **Assorted Nuts Plain/Chocolate Covered**
- ☐ **Sesame Crunch**
- ☐ **Orange Peel**
- ☐ **Assorted Dried Fruit & Nuts/Unsalted/ Chocolate Covered**
- ☐ **Calimyrna Figs**
- ☐ **Dried Figs**
- ☐ **Dried Peaches**
- ☐ **Mixed Fruit**
- ☐ **Marshmallows Plain/Toasted**
- ☐ **Dried Apples**
- ☐ **Dried Apricots**
- ☐ **Dried Pears**
- ☐ **Prunes (Assorted Varieties)**
- ☐ **Raisins**

SOUPS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Carmel, Croyden, Grandma's, Goodman, Haddar, Man, Mothers, Rok & Borscht, Shalom, Streits, Telma, Vita, Osem & Empire

- ☐ **Schav**
- ☐ **Borscht Regular/Unsalted**
- ☐ **Clear Chicken Soup**
- ☐ **Matzoh Ball Soup**
- ☐ **Matzoh Ball in Broth/Chicken Flavour**
- ☐ **Spinach Soup**
- ☐ **Mushroom Soup**
- ☐ **Cabbage Soup**
- ☐ **Onion Soup**
- ☐ **Egg Drop Soup**
- ☐ **Pot Pancake Mix**
- ☐ **Potato Kugel Mix**
- ☐ **Matzo Ball Mix**
- ☐ **Stuffing Mix**
- ☐ **Matzo Ball & Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Country Style Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Potato Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Spring Veg. Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Asparagus Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Vegetable Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Mushroom Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Onion Soup Mix**
- ☐ **Chicken Cubes**
- ☐ **Mushroom Cubes**
- ☐ **Beef Cubes**
- ☐ **Vegetable Cubes**
- ☐ **Instant Mashed Potatoes**
- ☐ **Instant Chicken Flavoured Mashed Potato**

HOUSEHOLD

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Fern, Festive, Gilan, Haddar, Israel, Itzkowitz, Rok, Zohar, Ner Zion, Galilee

- ☐ **Liquid Detergent**
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- ☐ **Soap Pads**
- ☐ **Cleanser**
- ☐ **Dishwasher Detergent**
- ☐ **Silver Polish**
- ☐ **Stainless Steel Scour Pads**
- ☐ **Steel Wool Soap Pads**
- ☐ **Kosher Soap Bars**
- ☐ **Steel Pot N' Pan**
- ☐ **Bronze Pot N' pan**
- ☐ **Sabbath Candles**
- ☐ **Memorial Candles**
- ☐ **Havdala Candles**
- ☐ **Disposable Candle Holders**

GEFILTE FISH

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Grandma's, Horowitz, Kedem, Man, Mother's, Rokeach, Season & Empire, Mrs. Adlers

- ☐ **Fish Slices** **Fishlets**
- ☐ **No Salt Fish**
- ☐ **White Pike**
- ☐ **Old Vienna Fish**
- ☐ **Pike Jelly/Liquid/Sweet**
- ☐ **No Sugar Fish**
- ☐ **Old Jerusalem**
- ☐ **Regular-Jelled/Liquid**

VEGETABLES

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Beit Hashita, Festive, Haddar, Itzkowitz, Man, Tabor, Taim & Benei-Darom, McCain

- ☐ **Olives**
- ☐ **Cucumbers in Brine/Plain**
- ☐ **Hot Peppers** ☐ **Water Chestnuts**
- ☐ **Beets** ☐ **Bamboo Shoots**
- ☐ **Potato/Whole** **Instant Potatoes**
- ☐ **Tomatoes** **Tomato Puree**
- ☐ **Mushrooms**
- ☐ **Tomato Paste**
- ☐ **Gherkins**
- ☐ **Dill Pickles**
- ☐ **Tomato Puree**
- ☐ **Eggplant**
- ☐ **Asparagus**
- ☐ **Sliced Carrots**
- ☐ **Saurkraut**
- ☐ **Red Kidney Beans**

MATZOH & MATZOH PRODUCTS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Goodrnan, Man, Rakusen, Streits, Vita, Yehuda & Jerusalem, Breuer

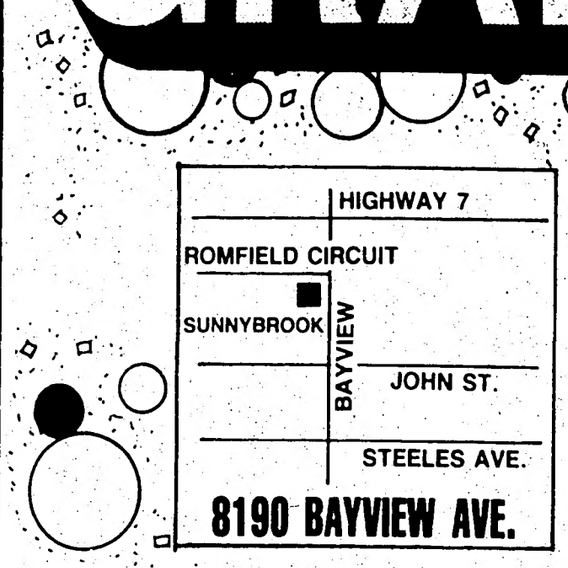
- ☐ **Matzoh**
- ☐ **Egg Matzoh**
- ☐ **Shmurah Matzoh**
- ☐ **Tea Matzoh**
- ☐ **Onion Matzoh**
- ☐ **Dietetic Matzoh**
- ☐ **Matzoh Meal**
- ☐ **Matzoh Farfel**
- ☐ **Cake Meal**
- ☐ **Matzoh Crackers**
- ☐ **Mini Egg Matzoh Crackers**
- ☐ **Cereal**
- ☐ **Chocolate Covered Matzoh,**
- ☐ **Soup Nuts**
- ☐ **Matzoh Crackers**
- ☐ **Cake Meal**

FISH CANNED, GLASS & FROZEN

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRAND:
Dagim, Haddar, Itzkowitz, Season, Golden, Feature, Star, Unger's Martel, King of the Sea, Viceroy

- ☐ **Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water**
- ☐ **Chunk White Tuna in Oil or Water**
- ☐ **Imported Sardines**
- ☐ **Sole Fillets**
- ☐ **Flounder Fillets**
- ☐ **Cod Fillets**
- ☐ **Mackerel**
- ☐ **Trout**
- ☐ **Pink Salmon**
- ☐ **Kipper Snacks**
- ☐ **Spratt**
- ☐ **Sardines**
- ☐ **Lunch Cut Herring**
- ☐ **Shmaltz Herring**
- ☐ **Herring Fillets in Wine**

GRAND OPENING



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A Passover Greeting From Julie Goodbaum

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I want to preserve the traditions that have brought so much joy in my lifetime to my children and grandchildren. I want them to understand why we have cause to celebrate. I want them to feel so strongly about who they are and the rich history they share, that they will feel compelled to pass it along to their children.

So with this in mind, we created this Passover guide to help get you started with holiday planning. You will discover new Passover recipes plus there is a dazzling selection of Kosher for Passover foods available this year.

I invite you all to let the spirit and enduring relevance of Passover enrich our lives, renew our faith and enhance our commitment to the cause of freedom.

On behalf of the Goodbaum family, I send along sincere wishes for a happy, and harmonious Passover.

Yours truly,

Julius Goodbaum
President

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Spring Fashion

Terrific response to Mode show

TORONTO —

The tone was upbeat as exhibitors reaped the rewards of their participation at Mode Accessories, Canada's only spring and summer fashion accessories trade show. The event, held January 26-28 featured 110 exhibitors and drew a 16 per cent increase in buyer and retail attendees.

According to Karen Palmer of Chameleon Accessories, "The timing of the show was great, it took place after the January sales mentality had ended, when buyers, especially the independents, were ready to get back to the business of buying. We did twice the business we did at our last show and felt the mood was positive."

Jane Ip of Jeanne Lottie's Fashion Inc. found the cash and carry option to be a good buyer incentive. "We took more than 80 orders at the show and have done very well ever since. Those who bought pick-up items from our booth are still returning to our showroom to place volume orders."

The show was able to reach many independent buyers who do not attend any other events devoted exclusively to fashion accessories. Foucade's Steve Neratzas, says this season's Mode Accessories was one of the very best for his company. "We made many new contacts due to the show. As a matter of fact, 80 per cent of our sales were from new customers. We found the buyers very receptive to our new line and pricing."

"Our booth was busy most of the time and we are very pleased with sales results," says Molly Gladstone, President of Molly Gladstone Accessorys. "We wrote a lot of orders and had positive feedback from our customers. Retailers seemed to be buying more selectively based on quality and price points. I think wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers are working very hard to see to it that they have new and unique products that will give the customer a reason to buy."

There were many first time exhibitors and designers at this season's event and Kim Mullen of Raven Wing Design says her company will definitely return. G² Designs was in the New Designer Pavilion of the show and Nancy Klein, a sales representative for the firm said, "We found it a good opportunity to meet high quality contacts," and says that they too were very happy with the results.

COVER PHOTOGRAPH

Comrags showed this dress at the Toronto Ready-to-Wear Show. The spring collection uses colors such as celery, grey and periwinkle. The light-weight stretch gaberdine is available in stripes and solids. The shirtings are 100 percent white cotton while the dresses and tops are available in 100 percent rayon floral print. (Rough Layout photo)

Zapata adds zip to traditional dressing

In the Spring '92 collection of Zapata, designers Karen Gable and Nancy Young express their individual perspectives and continue their quest for creative fulfilment and enduring style.

A label of 10 years standing, Zapata continues to design for the discriminating individual who appreciates the inimitable form of the distinctive Zapata style.

Zapata opens the collection with an inspired vision of a leaner silhouette. Embroidered print organza in hues of ink, mustard and olive contrast with vibrant shades of lime and fuchsia to match with linen skirts, creating a longer leaner shape.

Soft tailoring and neutral shades combine to create quiet sophisticated elements emphasizing streamlined silhouettes and revised emphasis on shape. Panelled jackets, both in short and frock coat lengths, Bloomsbury length skirts and nipped vest and trousers in a diamond jacquard suiting of white, navy and slate appear.

Zapata's romantic edge translated into a range of traditional spring/summer soft dressing. Squares and dots on a viscose chiffon georgette in navy and slate create a textural effect. Tea dressing, bubble skirts and tunics combine to create the signature that has become Zapata's.

A print with an artist's palette brings Zapata forward into the '90s — silhouettes which incorporate all the best. Varied hemlines, shapes and details of manipulation and unusual openings make for accessibility. An infusion of color adds an additional element to an easy dressing group which translates well for spring and summer.

Jewel floral jacquard interweaves and complements brash-bright linens in purple and yellow. A group of suiting pieces that are essential but never ordinary — long bodied tunics, keyhole elements that allow glimpses of skin and button tabs that softly shape jackets and vests, finishing with narrow skirts and trousers.

Varied hemlines, details of manipulation and unusual openings make for accessibility in the Zapata collection. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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Spring Fashion

Mirabelli Collection ties together streetwear styles and elegant apparel

This white linen cardigan jacket is teamed with black linen hot pants to create a striking outfit.

The unique button detailing adds to the stark simplicity of Franco Mirabelli's dress.

This taupe rayon blend print dress with the dark brown daisy print trim makes a cool elegant outfit for the coming season.

Franco Mirabelli is proving you can be a successful Canadian fashion designer and still be your own boss.

By taking an entrepreneurial approach to his craft, Mirabelli has maintained sole control of his company. He is now head of a thriving business that wholesales women's wear across Canada and the United States. He also operates two retail stores in Toronto.

His success can be attributed to his strong, independent business sense, but more importantly to his commitment to offering high-quality clothing at accessible prices; in other words, value for the dollar.

He received his training at the prestigious Fashion Institute of Technology in New York where his designs caught the eye of an Anne Klein executive. Upon graduation in 1982, he joined the Anne Klein company as a design assistant, creating soft sportswear.

He returned to his home town of Toronto in 1983 and launched his first collection, which immediately sold to boutiques in the city. After five seasons of selling to retailers across the country, Mirabelli expanded into the U.S. market, a highly successful move that now adds up to about 50 percent of his total wholesale volume.

In 1984, Mirabelli decided to enter the retail market with his own shop called Portfolio, now located at 456 Eglinton Ave. W. in Toronto. For the young designer, it meant maintaining control over the financial direction of his company as well as over how his clothes are presented and sold.

His Canadian wholesale exposure has continued to blossom and includes better specialty stores across Canada such as Simon's in Quebec, Ogilvy in Montreal and WearElse in western Canada.

The fashions of the '90s are taking inspiration from all walks of life, and looking modern means mixing them to create your own signature look.

"Pair your ladylike gold-buttoned jacket with hot pants, and bang: you've got the hottest look for the '90s," says Mirabelli. From the streetwear style of the biker jacket to the fitted '40s-look jacket, Mirabelli's Spring 1992 collection takes today's widespread influences and turns them out in the clean sophisticated lines he's known for.

Dresses are once again a highlight of the collection. This season there are dresses that suit the office — the zippered chemise and scoop-neck shift — as well as the cocktail party and the summer barbecue. The sexy key-hole dress and cross-back sundress are definite sizzlers while the simple jumper short disguised as a dress is a summer essential.

The fabrics Mirabelli has used include pure linen, cotton; cotton/lycra, viscose, linen/viscose crepe, viscose georgette, cotton/viscose — all imported from France, Italy or Germany.

The colors are turquoise, fuchsia, burnt orange, olive, sand, taupe, stone denim, white and black.

The prints Mirabelli has featured include daisy, dot and check print in subtle olive/beige viscose; bright poppy floral in gold, green, fuchsia and red viscose, abstract print in burnt orange, purple and green viscose; discreet plaid in both turquoise and fuchsia linen; black dot on sand linen/viscose; blue-and-white floral cotton print; black-and-white oversized dot and tiny pin dot in viscose georgette; and taupe-and-white awning stripe in cotton/lycra.

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Home fashion shows

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Thankfully, an innovative Québec fashion designer/manufacturer — La Chemise Lapointe Inc. — offers a unique and successful solution to the busy career woman's lack of time to shop. It's called Relance — a superior line of high-quality, affordable fashions, sold by professional fashion consultants, exclusively through private presentations in the home, and other personalized venues. Relance allows a woman to assemble a distinctive, go-anywhere wardrobe, by co-ordinating sophisticated styles, fabrics and colors which best define her individual taste.

Relance was first introduced to women across Québec and New Brunswick in 1983, and is now available in Ontario, too. Since its inception, Relance has experienced rapid growth, with 1990 sales topping $22 million. Superior quality, beautiful designs, excellent service and a vast and efficient distribution network are the reasons behind Relance's incredible success story.

Designed and manufactured by La Chemise Lapointe Inc., Relance fashions — available in sizes 2 to 22 — are backed by years of experience and dedication. La Chemise Lapointe Inc. was founded in 1952, by Laurent Lapointe, in the picturesque town of St. Georges, in Beauce, Québec. The company quickly gained national acclaim for its impeccably tailored men's shirts and women's blouses — a reputation that is still alive and well today.

Relance develops two exclusive fashion collections a year — Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter. Each collection features elegant, high-quality, comfortable pieces that can be co-ordinated with other garments from the line, to create a multitude of looks . . . all at prices that are up to 30 per cent less than those of traditional, leading retailers!

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Edie Johne's *jaunty spring fashions*

The black and white classic outfit is punched up by Johne's unique use of geometric shapes. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

Edie Johne has been having fun again!

She's been playing with stripes, circles, squares and abstracts . . . having a very geometric time in all black on white. Now color (very bold) is another story. Both paint a strong, graphic picture for spring/summer '92.

Let's start with black and white and geometry.

She began with a square, advanced to a giant square, then took off on stripes. All done with black grosgrain ribbon on white terra linen (washable and crush-resistant). She played them straight, angled them, crossed them. And, most important, she achieved some astonishingly imaginative, but always very clean, precise effects.

When Johne got to circles she took a whole new tack . . . tiny black and white seed pearls embroidered on terra linen. She also added a geometric print (circles, stripes and squares) to the lineup. In these groups are many outfits that fall into Johne's favorite desk-to-dinner dressing category, variations on the dress/jacket, the dress/coat, shorts/jacket outfits.

Let's talk color.

It's bold. It's bright. It's specific. Some are direct from the horticultural hothouse. Purple as purple as a violet; orange as orange as a day lily; green as acidic as a green apple; raspberry you can almost taste; yellow as deep as a marigold; the hottest hothouse pink. Then we have turquoise, the color of the Carribean, and marine, a blue as deep as the Atlantic.

And now let's talk generalities.

There are halter styles and cut-out details that add bare appeal as well as midriffs that are covered, but glimpsed beneath, as short jackets swing and move. Back details . . . buttons, crossed straps, backless looks . . . unexpected embroidery . . . all are important. Fun too. Black zippers that are functional and decorative are still with us. Newer is the fine fagotting Johne has added to several pieces for a very ladylike look. Ribbon trim, novelty buttons and embroidery are all an integral part of the Edie Johne look for the coming season.

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CAROL WISE-RICHMOND

Spring, the most welcomed time of the year. The colorful flowers and the fresh warm breeze give you that wonderful feeling of well-being.

Makeup for spring will be more subtle than the winter months. As you shed your heavy winter garb, your makeup should follow suit.

Grey, taupe and brown eyeshadows will predominate your spring pallete. Colors, such as malt, beige or white, should be applied on your lid close to your eyelash area. These colors will contour and give definition to your eye.

Lipstick shades will be very '60ish. Bubblegum pink, soft corals and red-rose will be the most fun.

Blush-on shades should be in the rose family. Brush high on your cheekbone and blend well with a soft velcroe sponge. Brown blush is great to help perk up your skin tone. Dust it lightly over your face with a large soft brush.

Brows are really making a statement this spring. They should be full, well shaped and very defined.

As you are transacting from the winter months to spring, so is your skin. Your radiators are no longer expelling heat and the cold, drying winds are long gone. It is time to start using a more lightly formulated moisturizer. Sometimes, the more thickly textured creams may be too rich for this time of the year and could cause unwanted blemishes.

If your lifestyle lends itself to professional facials, this is certainly the time of the year to do it. This will help you to get rid of all the dry dead cells that collect on the epidermis through the winter months. A facial will help to enliven and refresh your skin leaving it with a soft and silky appearance.

Foundation is very important. It helps to protect your skin from the environment. Choose a light texture that matches your natural skin color. Blend well with finger tips.

Any dark circles should be covered with a thickly formulated cover cream that matches your natural skin tone.

Dust the entire face with translucent powder. This will help keep your makeup on for a longer period of time.

With all the lovely advantages of spring, I'm sure you will not only look terrific, but you will feel wonderful.

(Carol Wise-Richmond promotes a total concept of beauty. She specializes in makeup applications and instructions for women in all walks of life. Carol's career in beauty has taken her to work in New York and Los Angeles. Her host of clients have included such celebrities as Sally Struthers, Sarah Purcell and Lynda Carter. She now works exclusively in the Toronto area and can be reached at 510-2245.)

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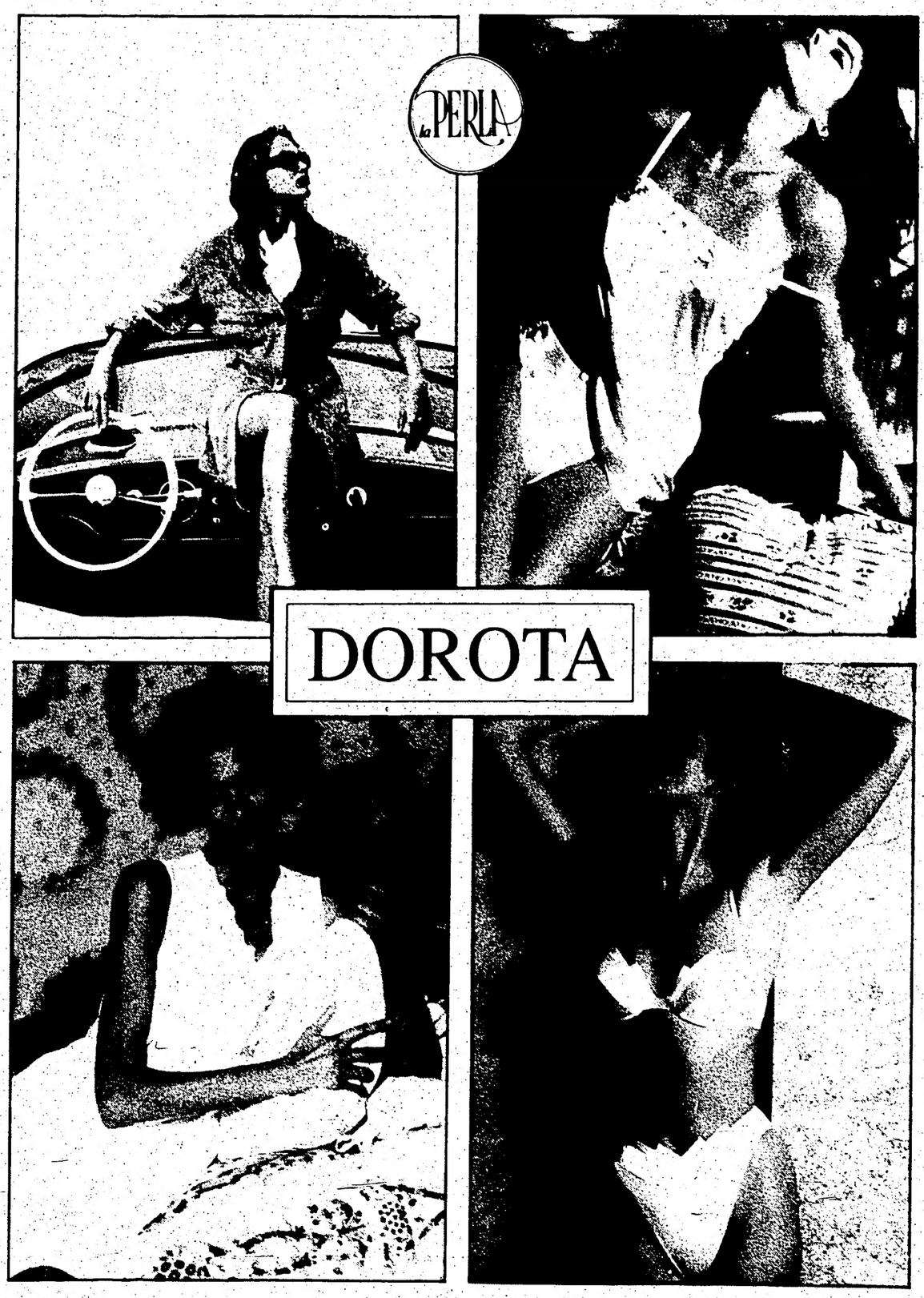

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ACCESSORIZE

Garbo has several new accessory collections that are bound to lighten any outfit. Left is the modern mix which features contemporary career accessories. Wood takes on a fresh finish as Garbo branches into lacquered accessories colored in hues of pumpkin, eggplant and ochre. The chain gang, top right, is the latest in fashion funk and the sensational selection of radical rubber rounds out the wardrobe.

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Color, as well as style, is what French hosiery manufacturer Dim is famous for and four color groupings complement and co-ordinate with ready-to-wear.

The Neutrals . . . from summer-light Peau (skintone) to sun-kissed Ambre (amber), Dim's neutrals offer simple, elegant coloring to match every skintone.

The Earth Tones . . . colors taken from Mother Nature. Coconut, Coriandre, Raisin and Mousse (moss) are but a few of the many colors borrowed from nature to make Dim legs look great.

The Spring Brights . . . Marine (navy), Coquelicot (poppy red), Blanc (white) Cassis (blackcurrant) follow fashion's wit and whimsy for bright color.

The Summer Pales . . . Ecru (off-white), Papyrus, Poivre (pepper) offer clear, sheer color for hot summer days. A hint of elegance from Dim.

Super sheer to opaque . . . textured lightly with a geometric feeling or smooth color top to toe, the Dim look is yours to choose.

There's a revolution going on in hosiery and it's definitely for the better.

Remember putting on a pair of pantyhose and having it run before you walked out the door? Or better yet, remember the hose that didn't run . . . ever? But it sagged . . . and pilled . . . and snagged and looked just plain terrible!

French hosiery manufacturer Dim, the company that makes both Dim and Rosy pantyhose and stockings have taken to spandex in a big way and offer spandex-based hosiery in every look, from super sheer Sublim to velours Opaque to cotton mix tights.

Always in the forefront of technology as well as fashion, Dim is committed to constantly improving its product and its use of spandex is proof of this. In addition, the company believes that knowledge is key to an informed and satisfied customer.

New looks in lingerie always herald a new season and from the looks of it, Spring/Summer 1992 will be beautiful.

Pure cotton and sensuous polyester satin are the fabrics of choice at Dim and they're made up into collections that offer every figure type a beautiful fit.

Dim's designers understand different body types and know how to construct bras that will fit and flatter both the delicate junior figure and the more full-busted woman. Never before has Dim offered so many bras designed especially for the larger bust . . . in sizes up to C38.

For the coming season Dim's new Charming Cottons are a trio of beauties that will appeal to both the junior and the more sophisticated consumer. Delicately trimmed with just the right touch of lace, two bra styles are available . . . a low cut style in sizes A 32-36 and B 32-38 and an underwire for the fuller figure in sizes B 32-38 and C 34-38.

To co-ordinate, a perfect little bikini in sizes S-M-L. The low cut bra retails about $30.00; the underwire, about $35.00; and the bikini, about $15.00. All are available in either pure white or delicate lilac trimmed in white.

For a more sensuous look, Dim has The Satin Collection. Sensational styles that are just what the modern woman of '92 has been looking for . . . luxurious polyester satin looks at non-luxurious prices!

Pantyhose made for the modern woman combines the sheer elegance of nylon with the long-lasting sensuality of spandex. This pure silk slip from Rosy of France is exquisite. The bra-slip with lace inserts is from the Soie Fatale collection.

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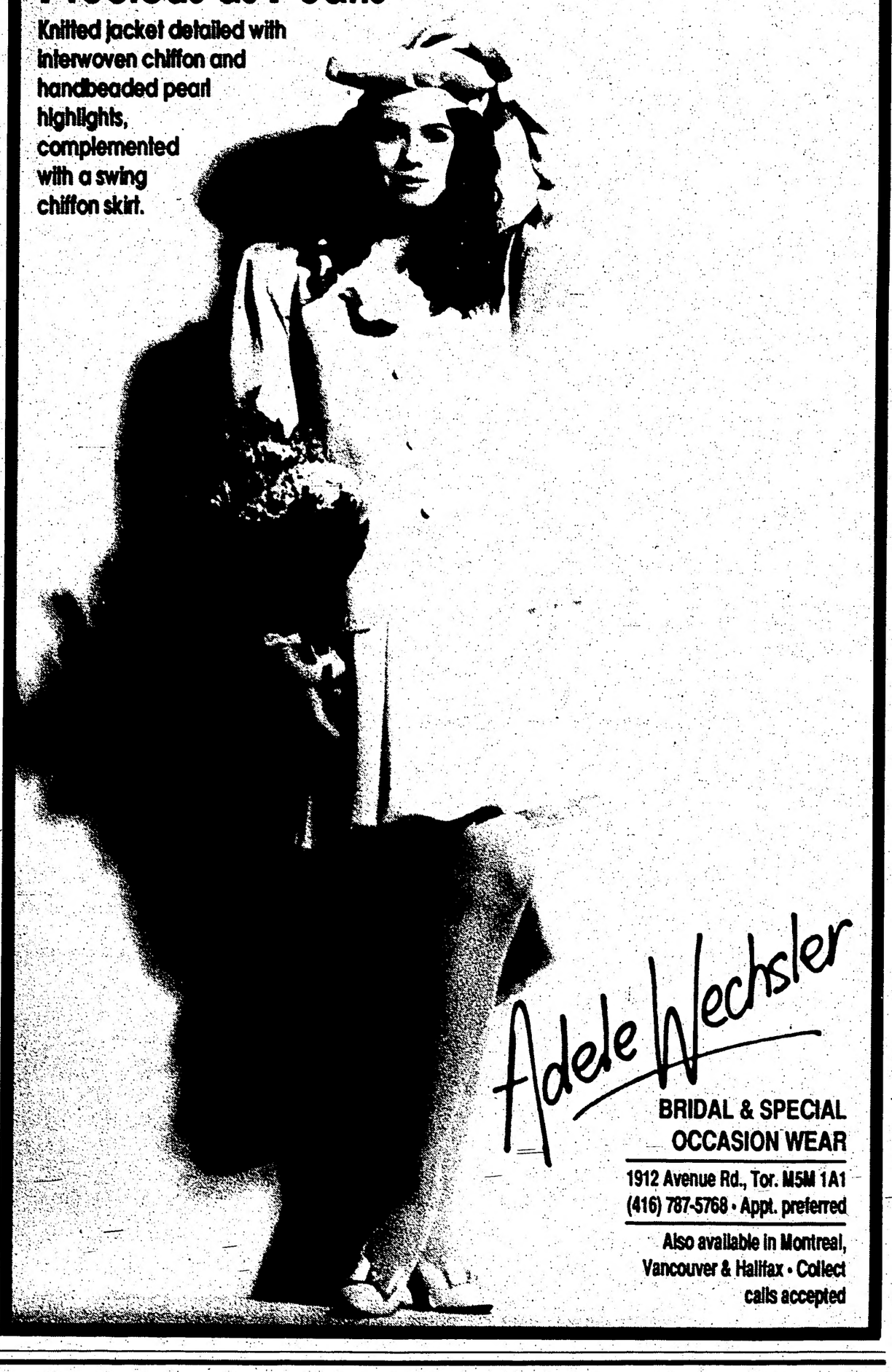

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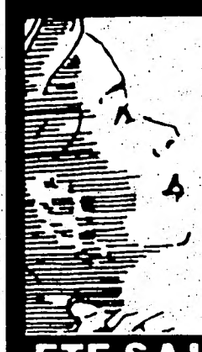

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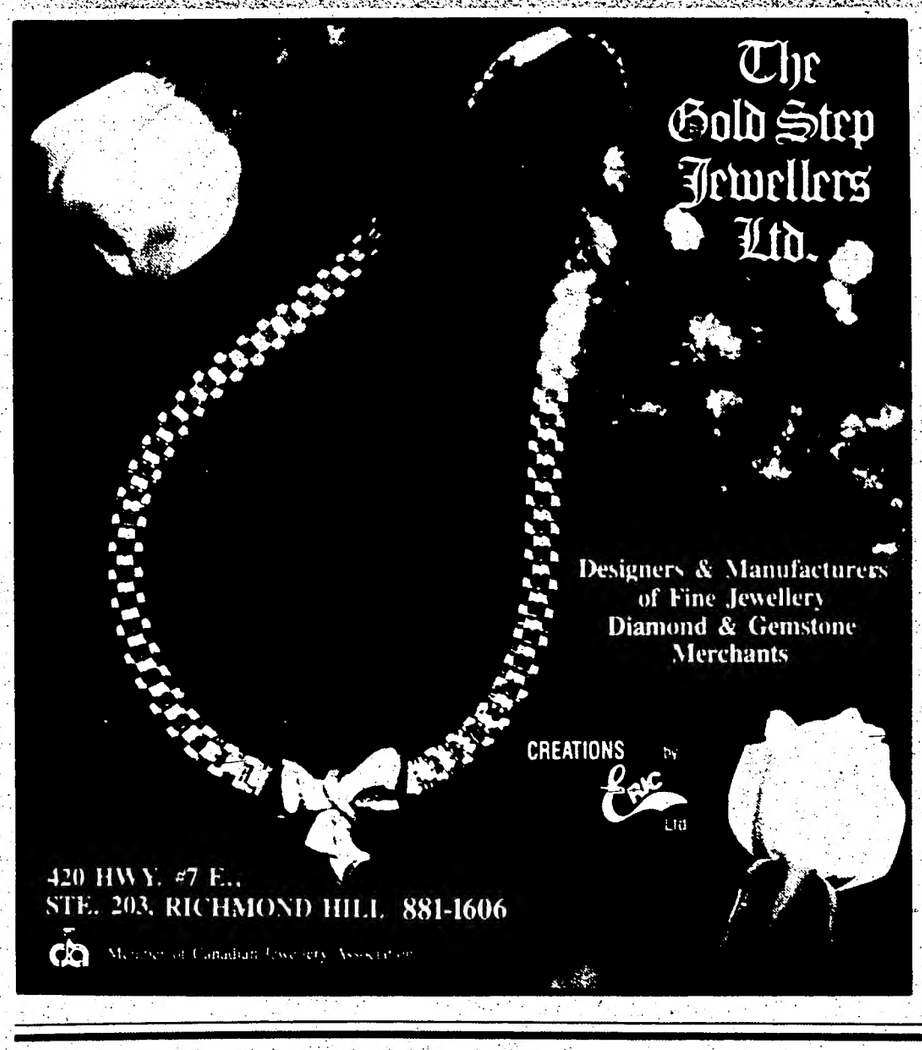
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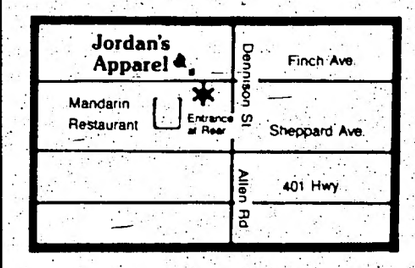

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CRAZY CHECKS

This high-tech checkerboard and stripes outfit by Simon Chang features a collarless cardigan jacket and a slim skirt.

Updated styling and a palette of confetti colors such as soft pink, yellow, blue and green reflect the softer mode of dressing in the Lida Baday collection. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

Baday's feminine collection

The mood for Spring '92 is fresh, feminine and understated in the Lida Baday collection. Texture and color unite with compact shapes to maintain the essence of simplicity.

A bold combination of pattern and color in yellow and pink pure wool. Stripes, solids and a mini-houndstooth, create a powerful impact in two piece suiting and dresses.

One group of feminine silhouettes reflects a softer mode of dressing, with updated styling and a palette of confetti colors in soft pink, yellow, blue and green.

Modern comfort is the essence of these easy T-shirt dresses and separates. A simple luxury is created with a heavy creped silk in earthtones of black, coral, periwinkle and sandstone.

Linen in its natural color and contrasted with black, makes a graphic statement in this group of clean and simple silhouettes.

Linen dresses in striking hot colors — lime, orange, cornflower, peony and black. The style is all in the cut precisely positioned bands and straps highlighted curves in all the right places.

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Artists have always drawn on inspiration from classic shapes and designs. Timeless styles often reappear with contemporary treatments, offering an updated fashion look. The 1992 sunglass collection from Riviera is built on this principle, with bold new versions of some of the best-loved eyewear styles from years past.

Riviera sunglass styles feature wider temples, bolder frames and bright fashion colors with lively mixes of materials. For example, the traditional cat's eye shape now has more dramatic frames, and is available in several sizes and colors. Classic "movie star" frames — the oversize sunglasses favored by camera-shy celebrities — can now be found in a variety of shapes and colors, in addition to the classic black, round frames made popular by Jackie Onassis.

Consider Riviera's bombe glass, a traditional cat's shape, but with wider frames, available in classic shades of tortoise and black, as well as fashion brights and "Hollywood starlet" white. Combining traditional inspiration and new fashion elements, Riviera sunglasses make a strong statement in versatility and can be worn with everything from business suits to weekend wear.

Riviera is also making headlines with its fashionable, functional collection of reading glasses, Magnifiers. Responding to the needs of an increasing number of Canadians, Riviera has introduced a complete collection of full and half-lens magnifying eyeglasses. Full lens glasses are the perfect solution for baby boomers who require vision assistance but don't want to reveal too much about their age. Whether you choose full or half-lens reading glasses, you'll enjoy the dual benefits of clear vision and fashionable eyewear.

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Marilyn Brooks

Marilyn Brooks has done it again!

Her Spring '92 collection features top-of-the-line styles and hot shades.

Cruise into spring with a beautiful fabric purchased in Como — a 10-color screen print taken from a Gauguin painting. Choose the blue/red tones or the sunset colors of a Maui evening. Fabrication is 58 percent linen and 42 percent cotton.

Next, the big shirts in 100 Pima cotton, made popular by Katherine Hepburn, features a pleat front bib in a parquet pattern; colors shown are yellow, new royal and black. It's also available in white — a great accent piece to the pineapple print.

Lycra is the in-stock year-round program of great basics to complement the prints, with some new sizzle pieces each season. This time, look for the new Berkley halter top/dress/and jump, as well as the new toreador lengths pant - great cruise pieces or for spring.

The 100 percent linen in coal and chalk features great new dresses, as well as separates with black/white stripe piping detail and rope-looking buttons — complemented by hats to co-ordinate with the collection.

The Bongo print in black and white is another Italian fabric with a native feel to it. This works well with the linen group. Watch for the snappy short pleated skirt and other great tops, some in tunic lengths.

The Shantung fabric, one of Brooks' signature looks, presents new dresses. After the success of the dresses shown last year, they have again created great pieces as well as separates. Each year Brooks crosses over one color into the new collection for the longevity of the customer's wardrobe. For this season, red is the choosen shade and this is teamed with yellow, black, royal and purple.

The Berry print that co-ordinates with the Shantung group is a multi-fruit print on a black background, giving a beautiful garden atmosphere and adding spice to the collection, in 100 percent cotton.

Sheer organza combined with a special Nevada print in 85 percent rayon/15 percent flax is shown in sand/black tones and in purple/mauve sunset tones. Breeze into summer with this fun group.

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Spring Fashion

Nothing extends a man's wardrobe like a versatile wardrobe of shirts and ties. The right combination really can say something about your mood, your values.

For Spring '92, Claiborne Furnishings express spirit, surprise, and dashing elegance . . . casual day to dressy evening.

Start with a dress shirt . . . in tab, button-down, spread, straight point or soft point collar. It is all a matter of personal style.

Individually designed pockets lend a custom feeling, and so does the remarkable range of fabric choices. Cotton and cotton/polyester blends in lightened solids . . . updated stripes and mini houndstooth patterns . . . the balance of white with updated clean, crisp stripes. All a little more modern, a little more expressive.

Neckwear is densely patterned with movement, texture and color. Hottest are nature-inspired patterns, exploded paisleys, abstract florals and colorful geometric bursts. Printed on silk twill, silk jacquard or silk crepe, each brings an instantaneous jolt of surface interest and luxury, day or night.

There's no better antidote to winter than a dose of serious fun, and Claiborne Spring supplies just that.

Colors are vibrant . . . blues, greens and plums, even neutrals get intense in ochre and ginger. Fit is securely in the comfort zone . . . easy to wear, relaxed.

Fabrics go light, textures provide the substance via linen plaids, intarsia sweaters, pique polos and shorts.

Patterns explode . . . literally, in exploded florals . . . or on impact, in geometric and ethnic prints. Contrast is as obvious, and graphic, as black and white. For all its ease, Claiborne detail brings quality and distinction to shirts, pants and shorts.

Dynamic elements of pattern, texture and color combine in a versatile and stylish collection.

Irish linen, oversized and done in plaid, layers casually over stone washed twill shorts for a great weekend look.

Plaid shorts get longer, mate with a hand-embroidered intarsia sweater and define spirited relaxation.

The go-with-everything jacket is linen/cotton with a jean construction. Color and pattern are reinterpreted — witness the Ikat plaid hooded blouson jacket over poplin pants and a pique polo.

The perfect find . . . the single breasted black blazer teamed with 5-pocket relaxed denim jeans and a mini check shirt.

From the weekend casuals to the clothing suitable to wear to the office, Claiborne Furnishings expresses spirit, surprise and dashing elegance for men.

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Spring Fashion

60's styles shown with feminine flair

The designer Angela Bucaro's Spring-Summer '92 collection shows imagination in interpreting the 60's version 90's. With a plethora of daily clothes to a total look, she opens a vista of infinite possibilities with the basic pieces.

The collection is centered around five strong elements: suits, blouses, filet combinations, cruisewear and its unique formula; and reversible.

In the height of the summer, the body will be silhouetted by stretched combis, stirrup pants, bodysuits, sleek mini-dresses with darling low-cut backs or trapeze-style dresses.

Angela Bucaro evokes femininity with her three-quarter length fluid coats and wraps enhanced by extra large collars, zipped combo-shorts and wide tuniques opening in the back.

The hyper femininity of the '92 summer collection is highlighted by lapel-trimmed jackets, stunning button decorated blazers, short and long flowing skirts with two-colored blouses.

Always in style, the wide shorts topped with brightly colored psychedelic printed blouses, are a must in every connected wardrobe.

The '92 collection has fun with little insolent pieces on which prevails a certain audacity acceptably cut in a transparent fabric, the filet.

Full of charm, the Angela Bucaro's prêt-à-porter, fiddles with light fabrics such as 100 per cent cotton jersey, printed or plain jacquard, rayonne, lycra and cotton jersey combination and clear cotton piqué.

Sleek mini-dresses

Angela Bucaro creates new alliances by combining royal blue with coral, orange red with orange. The black and the white, everlasting classics, are flashy with happy-go-lucky styles.

With this return to the past, Angela Bucaro stands out in showing a very personal and practical style. Her flair enhances her clothes with expected seduction. Bucaro, a reputation in the making.

Bucaro's collection centers around suits, blouses, filet combinations, cruise wear and the reversible pieces.

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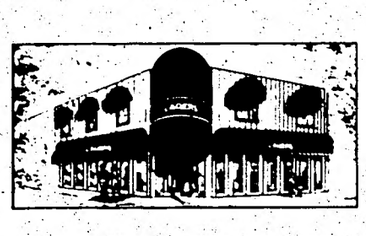

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Spring Fashion

A touch of fun splashes classical Amera clothing

Amera Couture's Spring '92 line builds on designer Mera Angus' popular classic look with a splash of fun and an emphasis on value.

"The line is a reflection of today's realities," says Angus. "It is evolutionary, maintaining a classy look but changing with the times."

The expanded line includes suits, dresses, jackets, skirts, pants and shorts designed for work and play — a range that is sure to have wide appeal as Amera extends its markets across North America.

For the business woman, Amera is introducing viscose and linen dresses and suits in a palette of avocado, tangerine and cream. The company is featuring updated A-line dresses as well as full flare dresses and jackets with sculpted lines and a touch of color blocking. Dresses, the heart of the line, flatter the figure with long sensual lines, a tailored look and generous cut.

While Amera continues to emphasize dresses, the jewel of its business offering is a stunning black and white check suit with a gold accent and matching houndstooth co-ordinates — a striking combination of sophistication and simplicity.

For leisure, bright, playful prints in tangerine, grape and fuchsia provide a flirty, feminine appeal. Dresses are long and flowing, or short and full — adaptable to the needs of any spring or summer occasion.

Mix-and-match co-ordinates offer the woman who wants quality and versatility a perfect solution for a limited budget.

As usual, Amera's emphasis on workmanship and attention to detail results in a line of durable classics offering both versatility and value.

Amera's 1992 spring and summer line will be available in better boutiques across Canada.

Mera Angus has introduced the updated A-line dress as well as the full flare dresses and jackets that feature the sculptured lines. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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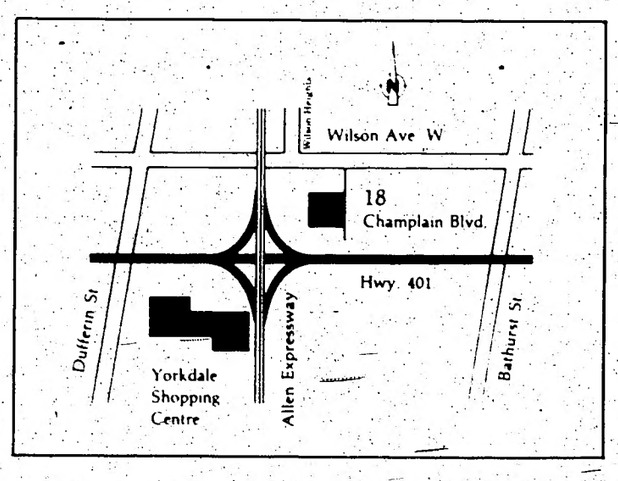

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